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Terry Fox Anniversary: 30 Years Ago His Famous Race Began



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Thirty years ago on Monday of this week, a young and virtually unknown man set out to accomplish an amazing feat: to run across Canada from the East Coast to the West to raise money for cancer research

Three decades later, more than \$500 million has been raised in Terry Fox's name across the world.

When Fox began his run April 12, 1980 by dipping his right leg in the Atlantic Ocean near St. John's, Newfoundland, he said he wanted to make a difference in the lives of other people battling cancer.

Terry's Marathon of Hope lasted 143 days and captivated the imagination of the country. Fox had to stop the race close to Thunder Bay after his cancer spread to his lungs. He died in June 1981.

Betty Fox told supporters on Monday that her son's efforts continue to inspire millions of people. "He was here to fulfil a dream, to set an example, to prove that one person can make a difference."

The Fox family announced that a new research program through the Terry Fox Research Institute will specialize in Atlantic Canadian research. The program becomes the sixth so-called node in a countrywide network of applied research. It involves six institutions in the four Atlantic provinces.

Dr. Victor Ling, scientific director of the Terry Fox Research Institute, said the nodes would pool their research together to strengthen Canada's fight against cancer. Atlantic Canada has a higher rate of colorectal and lung cancers, with comparatively lower odds of survival.

Ling said the new node will try to turn those numbers around. "This is something that we're going to look into seriously, and try and see if we can, over time, help the region to put innovations and new ideas into the system in order to improve the outcome for patients," Ling said.

Today, it's clear that Fox's legacy lives on. His name adorns more than a dozen schools across the country, more than 30 streets, one icebreaker and a provincial park in the B.C. Rockies. There are also a number of cancer research facilities and research grants that honour his name, as well as the Terry Fox Humanitarian Awards, which recognises young Canadians whose humanitarian work reflects the ideals that Fox embodied.

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Water Could Be a Costly Commodity in Minden Hills

Liz Daniels
Staff Reporter

"We could be opening a huge can of worms." (Reeve Jim McMahon)

Peter Brown had some harsh realities to bring to the Minden Hills Council last week, and no matter how you cut things, water rates are about to rise across the municipality.

Brown referred Council to several memos that were included in the agenda package. One memo addressed a shortfall of approximately \$71,000 in the operation of the Lutterworth Pines Water plant. Brown suggested that the Council give serious consideration to amalgamating the Lutterworth Pines water budget with the Minden water and sewer budget which would allow them to take the shortfall from existing reserves.

As an example of other areas that experienced similar circumstances, Brown said that the City of Kawartha Lakes had been ordered by the Ministry of Environment to assume three non-municipal residential water systems. The municipality had not been in a position to appeal provincial orders and were forced to comply and Brown suggested that Minden Hills was in the same situation now.

The second memo asked for a decision on the continued operations of the Lutterworth Pines water treatment system. According to Brown the municipality had initially planned to assume responsibility for the new plant when it was completed, but as the operator is scheduled to have surgery, Brown recommended that the Ontario Clean Water Agency (OCWA) continue to maintain the system at an additional cost of \$32,889. He proposed that the

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Arts and Business Come Together

Zoe Cittern
Staff Reporter

Arts and Business aren't necessarily thought of as belonging together in the same sentence. However a program entitled, artsVest has ensured that communities throughout Ontario will benefit when the two join together.

Last Thursday it was the official launch of artsVest and Dysart et al was one of 15 Ontario communities to be awarded the artsVest matching grant opportunity over the next four years. \$25,000 to be exact.

ArtsVest is run under the umbrella of Business for the Arts who are Canada's national association of business leaders who support the arts.

ArtsVest connects arts organisations to funding partners in the business community through matching funds and

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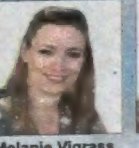
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Dysart et al Tax Rates Reduced

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

Our tax rate is more than competitive throughout the county and the province." (Reeve Murray Fearrey)

With very little fanfare, this week the Dysart et al Council formally adopted their estimates of expenditures and revenues for 2010 which authorized levying the rates of taxation. Factoring in increases in assessments and county rates, a reduction in the provincial rate for education and a reduction of 5.4 percent in the municipality's portion, residential rates have been reduced overall by 3.25 percent.

Total expenditures for the year equal \$11,192,490 with \$4,678,254 to be recovered through taxation and \$6,514,236 raised through grants, payments in lieu of taxes and other non tax revenue.

Recently approved increases for parking, planning and development and building permit fees as well as the increase in wastewater fees have now been incorporated into the budget as additional revenue and funds have been taken from reserves to offset the municipality's one third portion of the recently announced Streetscape project valued at \$1,701,600.

Early in March the Council and CAO Tammy McKelvey were anticipating an increase in the municipal levy of approximately two percent, but not all of the year end information was available at that time. Since then a number of adjustments have been made which have improved the overall picture considerably.

On Monday Reeve Murray Fearrey advised Council that the biggest change to the budget since their initial review of the draft budget was the loss of approximately \$50,000 in anticipated revenue from policing that had ultimately been used up in overtime costs. "So that's been included in the overall levy," he said.

The largest impact to the budget is in transportation services which totalled \$2,988,885 or 26.7 percent of the budget. Some of the highlights for capital projects include 4.5 kilometres of road surfacing at the north end of Kennis Road from the end of County Road 7 to Watts Road and an additional 5.8 kilometres at both the north and south ends of Watts Road. Repairs will also be made on Tatterson and Sunnyside Roads which have both been identified as priorities in the roads needs study.

While some of the smaller less travelled roads have been removed from this year's work schedule, slurry seal work is also planned for the Old Donald Road, Burkes Road, Parish Line, Redkenn Drive, Dudley Road and Trappers Trail.

Capital expenditures for the roads department total just over \$270,500 and include pre-approved purchases of a one ton truck with plow and sander and a snow blower as well as a spray patcher, water tank and pump.

Environmental services totalling \$2,055,420 (18.4 percent of the budget), Planning and Development at \$1,982,530 (17.7 percent) and Protective Services totalling \$1,763,965 (15.8 percent) have the next highest impact on the budget, with Recreation and Culture, General Government, Health Services and Social and Family Services taking up the remainder of expenses.

As a result of Council's discussions in March, \$8,000 has

been allocated towards capital improvements at the Museum and \$25,000 has been transferred from reserves to commence work on a skateboard park. These funds will cover the cost of engineering and constructing a 40 x 80 foot slab this year, but efforts will continue to seek funding to complete the skateboard park which is scheduled for development in the vacant lot next to the old library.

Grants and donations include the ongoing commitment to the Rails End Gallery for \$50,000 and smaller allocations to Community Care, Point in Time, U-Links, Hank DeBruin, the

Doors Open Event as well as funding to assist the Haliburton Lake Cottager's Association with park improvements.

Fearrey said, "I think that we've been very responsible over the term of this council in our efforts to keep our budget down. We've had a few surprises dealt to us and there are some fixed costs that don't go away, but our tax rate is more than competitive throughout the county and the province. No one likes increases, particularly in these times, but we don't set the assessment. It's truly unfortunate that those who are facing larger increases in assessment will still notice an increase." ■

Celebrating Health Information Privacy & Security Week - April 11th – 17th, 2010

At Haliburton Highlands Health Services, health information is vital to the delivery of high quality care, and so is keeping it secure.

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each client's stay. This anonymous information is entered into an electronic abstract and submitted to the Canadian Institute of Health Information (CIHI) and the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care (MOHLTC).

At the MOHLTC, this diagnostic/procedural information is applied to a case-costing formula derived by the MOHLTC to determine the complexity of each case and the resources used to care for each client. Each case is then assigned a cost and this information is used as a guide in determining yearly funding allotments. The Canadian Institute for Health Information uses the data to provide essential information and analysis of Canada's health system.

At HHHS, capturing accurate and timely data helps us to analyze trends and make solid clinical, financial and management decisions. It also allows HHHS to work and plan

in a coordinated manner with our external stakeholders when required.

Hospitals are governed by federal and provincial privacy legislation – The Personal Health Information Protection Act (PHIPA). As such, all requests to release, access or correct personal health information are directed to the HHHS Health Information Management Department/Privacy Office. The

current fee schedule, release form and contact information is available online at www.hhhs.on.ca or by calling (705) 457-1392 ext. 222. The provincial oversight body responsible for protecting the privacy of citizens, The Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner of Ontario, ensures that all Health Information Custodians' adhere to the legislation.

HHHS recognizes the importance of the protection of our client's privacy and security of their personal health

information. It is the public's right to have accurate and confidential personal health information. Appropriate standards, policies and procedures have been implemented to safeguard this data. In order to be compliant with privacy legislation, mechanisms have been put in place to report and investigate individual privacy and security concerns. All HHHS staff and management are educated on the significance of protecting our patients and clients privacy and confidentiality at our yearly mandatory education sessions, where confidentiality agreements are reviewed and signed by staff.

"Quality healthcare relies on complete, accurate, health information, at every stage of delivery, whether it's on paper or in an electronic format. Health information has value to the patient it describes, the provider it informs, the organizations it connects, and the population health system it supports throughout Canadian society." ■



Kellie Churko, Manager of Health Information Management Services and Chief Privacy Officer stands next to Health Information Practitioners Kim Montgomery and Nancy Crego.

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Pictured above: Paula Pepping stands next to models Dakota and Tessa McCarthy Barnes and YWCA special events developer Laura Redman. Top right: Andrea Salvatori tries and buys a vintage hat.

It was a night of vintage dresses and lots of chatter as Paula Pepping from Dezi's vintage clothing store in Tory Hill held a fashion show in aid of the YWCA last Friday evening.

Shift dresses, 1920s inspired shoes and accessories were some of the goodies for sale, half of the proceeds raised were donated to the YWCA.

The YWCA exists to support the right of all women and their families to live free from violence, poverty and oppression.

Paula bought the store years ago so that her daughters could have summer jobs in the area. Her daughter, Desiree whom she named the store after, is a vintage retro buyer and supplies the store with clothes she sources worldwide.

For a number of years Paula has worked with young women and saw that, "it's difficult for them to travel to places that house vintage clothes, especially for those with no transportation. I thought the fashion show would be a fun evening for young women and every one was a model tonight!" ■

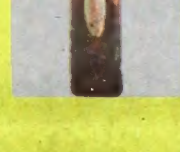


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FRIDAY



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▲ 10° ▼ 3°

SATURDAY



Cloudy and cool with showers

▲ 9° ▼ 1°

SUNDAY



Chance of morning showers

▲ 8° ▼ -1°

MONDAY



Partly sunny and milder

▲ 12° ▼ 1°

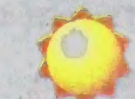
TUESDAY



Partly cloudy and milder

▲ 14° ▼ 4°

WEDNESDAY



Mostly sunny and pleasant

▲ 16° ▼ 7°

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Acapulco	31/22/pc	31/23/su	31/26/cl	Montego Bay	29/24/ts	29/23/cl	32/27/su
Antigua	31/22/pc	30/22/ts	31/26/su	Nassau	26/18/su	25/17/su	31/28/sh
Barbados	30/25/ts	31/25/ts	31/27/ra	Port au Prince	31/23/ts	30/22/ts	33/26/cl
Bermuda	19/14/pc	21/15/pc	31/26/sh	Puerto Vallarta	29/20/su	28/19/su	28/20/pc
Cancun	29/23/ts	28/22/ts	28/22/ts	St Thomas	30/24/cl	28/24/pc	28/24/pc
Curacao	31/24/ts	30/24/ts	31/24/ts	St Maarten	29/24/ts	28/24/ts	29/24/pc
Freeport	24/16/su	23/16/su	33/28/su	San Jose, CR	29/22/ts	29/21/ts	31/21/ra
Georgetown	29/24/ts	31/24/ts	31/23/ts	San Juan	28/22/cl	28/22/pc	28/23/su
Havana	26/15/pc	26/14/pc	34/24/su	San Salvador	31/21/ts	30/21/ts	32/22/su
Key West	25/18/su	24/18/pc	26/22/cl	Santo Domingo	28/21/ts	27/19/ts	33/26/su
Kingston	29/24/ts	29/24/ts	33/32/su	Trinidad	32/24/ts	33/24/ts	32/27/ra

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/Otk	Friday Hi/Lo/Otk	Saturday Hi/Lo/Otk	Sunday Hi/Lo/Otk	Monday Hi/Lo/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Lo/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Lo/Otk
Bancroft	16/6/sh	10/2/sh	9/1/sh	8/1/cl	12/1/pc	14/4/pc	16/7/su
Barrie	17/6/sh	11/3/sh	10/1/sh	9/0/cl	12/1/pc	14/4/pc	17/7/su
Dorset	16/6/sh	10/2/sh	9/1/sh	8/1/cl	12/1/pc	14/3/pc	16/7/su
Haliburton	16/6/sh	10/3/sh	9/1/sh	8/1/cl	12/1/pc	14/4/pc	16/7/su
Huntsville	16/5/sh	10/2/sh	9/1/sh	8/1/cl	12/1/pc	14/3/pc	16/7/su
Kingston	18/7/sh	13/4/sh	12/2/sh	10/1/cl	14/2/pc	16/6/pc	18/8/su
Lindsay	17/6/sh	11/3/sh	10/1/sh	9/0/cl	13/1/pc	14/4/pc	17/8/su
Minden	16/6/sh	10/3/sh	9/1/sh	8/1/cl	12/1/pc	14/4/pc	16/7/su
Oshawa	18/7/sh	13/4/sh	12/3/sh	11/2/cl	14/3/pc	16/7/pc	18/9/su
Ottawa	14/2/sh	12/3/sh	10/1/sh	9/1/sh	11/2/cl	14/4/cl	14/4/pc
Toronto	19/8/sh	13/4/sh	12/3/sh	11/2/cl	14/3/pc	17/7/pc	18/9/su

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/Otk	Friday Hi/Lo/Otk	Saturday Hi/Lo/Otk	Sunday Hi/Lo/Otk	Monday Hi/Lo/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Lo/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Lo/Otk
Calgary	16/2/su	21/6/su	19/4/sh	18/3/sh	19/4/sh	19/6/cl	17/3/sh
Edmonton	14/2/su	18/4/pc	16/3/cl	14/2/sh	13/2/sh	13/3/cl	9/0/sh
Fredericton	8/1/pc	8/3/pc	9/1/cl	8/2/sh	8/2/sh	7/1/mx	7/1/mx
Halifax	8/0/pc	8/2/pc	11/1/cl	9/1/sh	9/2/sh	8/1/sh	8/0/sh
Montreal	12/1/sh	13/4/sh	11/2/sh	10/1/sh	11/2/cl	13/4/cl	12/3/pc
Regina	11/2/su	17/2/su	18/3/pc	18/3/sh	19/4/sh	19/4/pc	18/4/pc
St. John's	2/-4/cl	5/0/sh	4/-4/sh	3/-3/mx	4/-2/sh	3/-2/mx	3/-2/mx
Saskatoon	11/3/su	16/1/su	17/2/pc	16/2/sh	17/3/sh	18/3/pc	14/3/pc
Vancouver	15/7/sh	14/8/pc	13/7/sh	13/7/sh	12/6/sh	12/6/sh	11/6/sh
Whitehorse	5/-2/cl	3/-3/cl	-1/-8/cl	0/-8/sn	-1/-7/sn	0/-7/sn	1/-6/sn
Winnipeg	10/2/sh	15/1/su	13/0/su	14/2/su	16/4/pc	17/6/pc	16/6/pc

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Saturday 4/10	9°C	0°C	0.0 mm
Friday 4/9	3°C	-1°C	0.5 mm
Thursday 4/8	8°C	4°C	6.0 mm
Wednesday 4/7	11°C	7°C	2.2 mm
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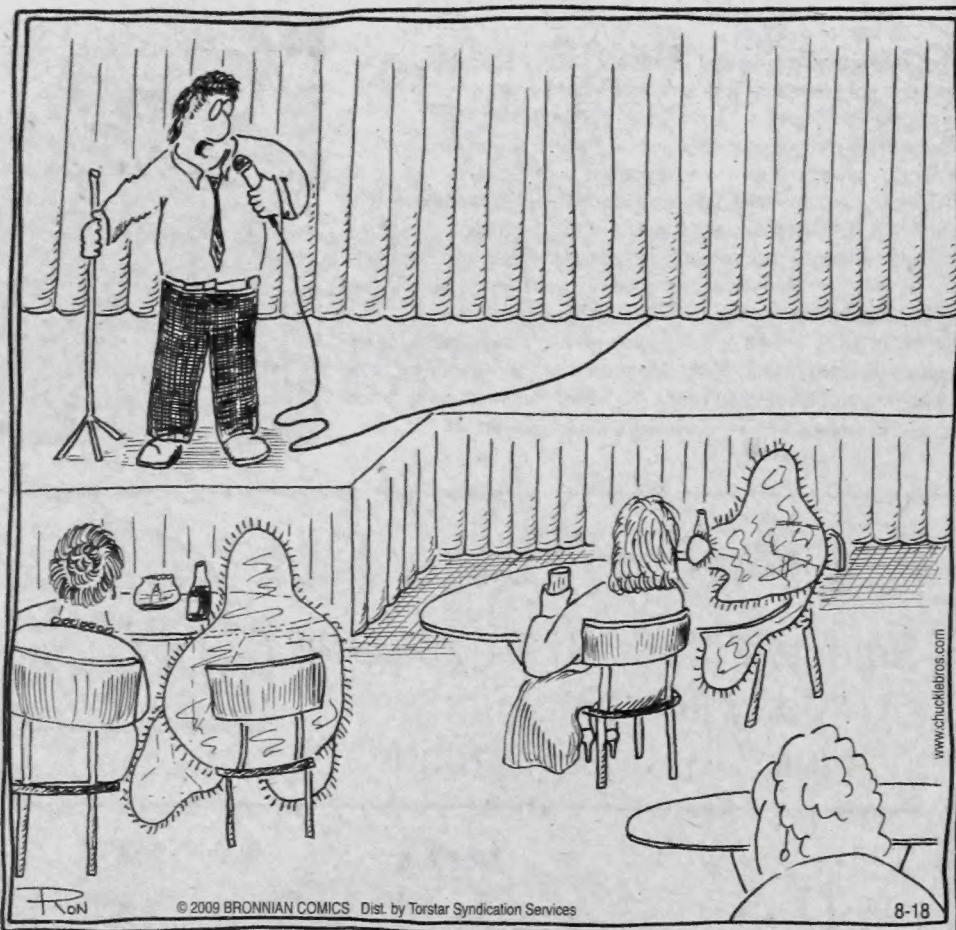


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Sun. 6:24 a.m./8:03 p.m.	8:39 a.m./12:01 a.m.
Mon. 6:23 a.m./8:05 p.m.	9:41 a.m./12:59 a.m.
Tues. 6:21 a.m./8:06 p.m.	10:50 a.m./1:48 a.m.
Wed. 6:19 a.m./8:07 p.m.	12:05 p.m./2:29 a.m.

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"Good evening, ladies and germs . . ."

Letter of the Week

Dear Editor:

"I do believe that human life and human safety should be our number one concern."

I now believe I understand the true meaning of "Can't See the Forest for the Trees".

While reading your article about the "Slaughtered Pack discovered in Minden Bush, The Silence of the Wolves," I've having a hard time understanding what this had to do with 'public safety.'

When you read the opening sentences of some of the articles the newspapers themselves print, I have to wonder.

In no way was my letter writing an attempt to whip up fear and hysteria or as another reporter put, "speed dial the pro-life lobbyist." The letter was and still is a way of letting the public know of the potential danger these animals are displaying.

I do believe that human life and human safety should be our number one concern: my point made.

Wake up people, look beyond the forest to the trees. It's funny when you read some of the other letters saying to educated myself, that wolves are shy animals when it comes to humans – well, these ones sure are not shy!

It's funny how these normally nocturnal animals are now fearless, looking in people's windows, hunting their pets, chasing snowmobilers, following joggers, lounging on decks for several hours at a time. There was an article in the February Ontario Out of Doors magazine about an older couple ice fishing who were threatened by wolves and feared for their lives.

As for logging or habitat destruction, the MNR states that Algonquin Park numbers are sustainable due to predator-prey relationships and logging only increases the numbers of prey. As for mining, does this go on in the park? Educate yourself.

Instead of reading "Never Cry Wolf", go out in the th forest and look beyond the trees, talk with local residents around Fort Irwin, or Drag Lake for example.

I don't feed the deer, nor does my husband have a trapper's license, nor am I afraid or ashamed to put my name on this letter.

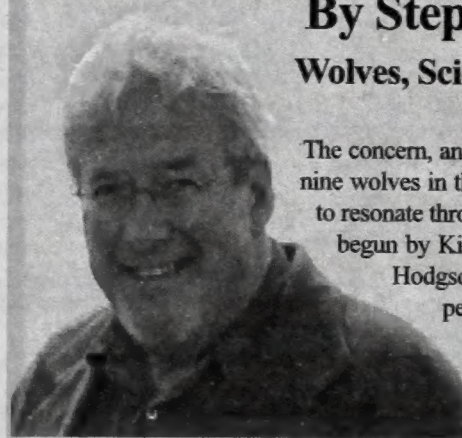
Yours in conservation,
Kim Roberts
Haliburton. ■

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Editorial VIEWPOINT

By Stephen Patrick

Wolves, Science, and our Faithful Readers



The concern, and debate, over the apparently random killing of nine wolves in the bush near Minden two weeks ago continues to resonate throughout the County. The initial controversy was begun by Kim Roberts, who along with her husband Keith Hodgson, have been prominent Haliburton outdoors people for decades. Ms. Roberts brought the issue to the forefront with letters and comments about the prevalence of wolves close to towns and people.

Kim Roberts was one of the first Haliburton residents to be appointed to the MNR's Forest

Management Plan, and has also been a member of the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Council. Keith Hodgson is a founder of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, a major architect of their fish-stocking programs, a hunter, logger, and an outspoken conservationist. In her letter to the Voice this week, Ms. Roberts is adamant that the issue is one of public safety, and in a conversation with this writer, argued passionately that at no time did she ever advocate any kind of mass hunt, or indiscriminate killing of the wolves. "But the behaviour of the wolves has changed dramatically, and it's not just about deer feeding. We need answers from the scientists, from the MNR, about why this change has happened. No one in Haliburton remembers wolves lounging on a deck outside someone's living room for two or three hours in the afternoon."

And indeed, during my 12 years or so in the Haliburton bush, we heard the wolves on many occasions, but saw them just twice, floating through the forest like ghosts, elusive and seemingly untouchable. They did kill a beaver just 100 metres or so from our house once, but no one ever imagined that they posed any threat to humans.

The advocates of the other side of this argument, if that's the right way to put it, have also expressed unhappiness with the Voice's coverage. We've been taken to task for not pursuing the MNR's investigation vigorously enough, of not pushing for a full public accounting, of not demanding charges be laid in the Minden incident, and more. Now, it's certainly safe to say that the MNR can certainly take its own sweet time to push these files along that long, bureaucratic trail. But Ms. Roberts' other point is certainly well taken: is the MNR conducting any research into just why these wolves are displaying these behaviours? Is it, as one forester put it, just the natural cycle of nature, of predator and prey? Or is it something more? The evidence of a change in wolf behaviour is not limited to just a few people's anecdotal observations. We'll do our best to report on the story as it unfolds in the coming weeks.

Arts, Business, and the Community

The artsVest discussion held last week at the Rails End Gallery (see story page 1) heard many passionate arguments about how important the arts in Haliburton County are to the business community, and the County as a whole. The idea that the arts is an important part of our economic engine still seems far-fetched to many: this is perhaps because so much of the so-called 'creative economy' is bound up with government-supported, not-for-profit organizations that would be hard pressed to survive without tax-payers' dollars.

But this view is short sighted: not even the world's great museums and arts institutions turn a profit. The economic benefit to their societies comes from what those individual artists, galleries, and arts organizations contribute to its texture, ambience, and all-round quality of life. That quality attracts people, of course, and other businesses and professionals. Modern and successful communities offer visitors and residents alike a vibrant mix of the arts, business and recreation: Haliburton County's arts community is a mighty and important contributor to that mix, without question. ■

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Haliburton County Farmers Market Moves to Carnarvon

After initial discussions with the Dysart et al Council a few weeks ago and an unproductive search for a suitable location in the Village of Haliburton, the Haliburton County Farmer's Market Association has taken a different path. Angel Taylor and Elaine Repath approached the Minden Hills Council last week to ask them to host the Farmers' Market in Carnarvon this summer as a community event. They also asked for relief from fees associated with the Transient Trader By-law, something that had not as yet been offered in Dysart.

Taylor provided some background on the Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association, saying that they have a Market Manager and a formal board, 80 percent of who live and work in Minden Hills. Taylor said that last summer they had a total of 34 different vendors with a minimum of 20 vendors participating each week.

In her background report Taylor wrote that many municipalities and BIAs across Ontario have initiated and subsidized local markets in recognition of the benefits to community health, tourism and economic growth. She also referred to Peterborough's extremely successful market held each Saturday, that was provided public space by the municipality.

"For some time now, people have been becoming increasingly aware of what they should eat and there are already quite a few markets in the area, including Elora, McKellar, Bobcaygeon and Lakefield, with others expected to emerge this spring."

Taylor and Repath promoted their market as an opportunity, not only for people to access locally grown foods, but for local growers and patrons to meet people and to encourage them to learn more about growing and preserving. Repath said it was also an opportunity for artisans to showcase their art and innovation.

Repath said that a number of demonstrations and special events were planned for this year, including a Rhubarb Fest, live music events and special activities for children to enhance their experience.

Taylor said that with so many markets popping up in the area residents and cottagers often leave the County to visit other markets. She also said that many cottagers had become accustomed to having access to locally grown food in their home communities. "We would like to keep those people from going outside of the County and keep the revenue here."

Taylor went on to say that they wanted the market to work for everyone and because of that she had sought input and feedback from local grocers, who had proven to be very supportive of the market.

Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch inquired about how the association controlled the type of vendors and where they come from. Taylor assured Council that there would be no 'flea market' type of selling and that the association has a detailed application process and set of vendor guidelines.

"All of our vendors have to come from Haliburton County, with one exception. The only produce brought in from outside of the county comes during the early and latter parts of the season when local growers don't have sufficient product to make the market a success."

Taylor also said that all produce from outside of the county has to be 'My Pick' certified.

As to the guidelines for artisan crafts, the crafts must be made by the vendor, offer value added to the original or natural materials, demonstrate originality, creativity and skilled craftsmanship, not be mass or commercially produced and be fairly and reasonably priced. In addition the association's goal is to offer a balance and variety of crafts while ensuring that no more than 25 percent of the vendors are artisans.

Taylor also advised that the market was scheduled for Fridays rather than Saturday in an effort not to compete too much with other established markets. "We'd like to work in tandem, not in competition."

When asked by Councillor Barb Reid what else was involved in hosting the event, Taylor said that they weren't asking for financial support (other than waiving the transient trader fee) or for Council to take out advertisements; it was simply a request for a symbolic gesture of support.

In their presentation to Council, Taylor said that the association had reached an agreement to use the vacant lot beside Ed and Sue Yallup's 'That Place' restaurant in Carnarvon.

Councillor Bill Obee inquired about parking and Repath responded that parking was very important to them and had to be handled and directed in a safe manner. "Last year the market saw from 40 to 50 cars on any given day and with the solid volunteer base that we have, we will have no problems."

McMahon suggested taking a straw vote of support in principal to allow the association to get their advertising underway, and Council's support was unanimous.

On Monday of this week the Dysart et al Council received for information a letter from the Farmers' Market Association expressing their deep disappointment in the Council's decision to apply the transient trader by-law fees. According to Taylor the licensing fee would have a dampening and damaging effect on the market.

She suggested that the fees sent a clear message that the Farmers' Market is seen as an economic burden or 'nuisance' (language included in the by-law) and would weaken the market by motivating vendors to not participate. Taylor also said that by reducing their already small budget, it impaired their ability to be the kind of vibrant market that Haliburton County deserves.

Taylor's understanding was that the fees would only be applied to the non-farming vendors, but she said that they needed the other vendors to balance the market and attract more customers.

In the letter Taylor expressed the association's gratitude to the local businesses that had generously supported their endeavour and to Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey for his help in trying to find a suitable location for the market in Haliburton.

Fearrey expressed his regret that the association had reached this conclusion. Referring to the fees, Fearrey said, "We would have had the fees waived and did ask them to come back with further information, but they had already gone out and made another decision."

Fearrey said, "I'm disappointed that they didn't wait for our decision, but it's their choice and I wish them well."

The market will be held in Carnarvon every Friday afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. starting on June 18th and ending on September 10th. ■

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

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Dear Editor:

"We may have a job on our hands getting people to know where we are ..."

It was good to see that Ontario has seen fit to put Haliburton back together. However the word seems to be out on our Ottawa attachment. Here is a quote from Friday's Toronto Star from an item about the fungus killing bats:

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We may have a job on our hands getting people to know where we are now that we have been pasted on the Ottawa area!

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Dear Editor:

"This is a reckless, damaging attempt by the government to reduce its deficit on the backs of patients ..."

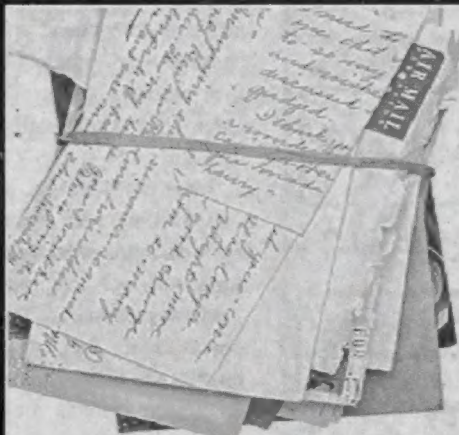
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sponsorship training. To date artsVest has connected 370 businesses with 135 arts organizations in 11 communities and will be launched in another 15 municipalities over the next four years. They aim to stimulate business investment in arts and culture, bolster municipal cultural plans and help develop the creative economy.

Funding support is given from business members of Business for the Arts, as well as the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF), which is an agency of the Government of Ontario, and the Ontario Ministry of Culture.

The key to artsVest is the matching opportunity provided through artsVest matching grants to businesses who invest in the arts as well as the training given to arts organizations on how to approach the business community with a partnership plan.

"The Arts Council has worked over the last six years to bring together the arts and business to contribute to the vibrancy of the community," says Kim McBrien, executive director of the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands. "The artsVest program will bring incredible resources, knowledge and incentives to the community to support this important work."

Another crucial element to artsVest's success has been the commitment of municipalities to make culture an integral part of their town planning.

"The arts play a central role in the development of the local economy and the not-for-profit organisations in the area play an important part in this development," says Jim Blake, Community Economic Consultant for the Haliburton County Development Corporation. "We believe that the artsVest program will give a significant boost to these organisations to develop strong partnerships with local businesses to support growth and sustainability."

The public gathered at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton last Thursday to hear discussions by local community leaders

representing, first from the business sector; Anthony vanLieshout from Royal LePage, Maarten Steinkamp from McKecks; from the Arts and Heritage sector, Kim McBrien and Laurie Jones director of the Rails End Gallery; and from the Civic sector, Dysart et al Councillor Janis Parker and Reeve Murray Fearrey.



Pictured left to right, members of the discussion panel; Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, Dysart et al councillor Janis Parker, Anthony vanLieshout, Maarten Steinkamp, Kim McBrien and Laurie Jones.

The discussion was hosted by Jennifer Gordon, from Business for the Arts.

Maarten Steinkamp, who has acquired restaurants in Haliburton over the past year, has already linked several artists and artist groups within his restaurant, McKecks. McKecks often hosts dinner and theatre nights, children's theatre along with open mic nights and speciality singers which all begun under Steinkamp's direction.

He began by telling the crowd, "Art is business. However the arts are not always good at selling themselves." Both Steinkamp and vanLieshout noted that those from the arts often came to them asking for funding for projects. Steinkamp was more favourable to giving funding if an arts project was good for the Haliburton community rather than just for the artist. He commented, "If it's showcasing Haliburton or bringing in people to the area then I'll take a look but I won't be sponsoring hobbies." VanLieshout wanted "the arts and business to support each other."

One artist who was favourable to this idea was Laurie Jones, who told the panel and public, "The biggest thing is for the artists to be present and visible in the community. Arts and heritage need to be really vigilant so businesses can see where their money is going. There needs to be active partnerships so even if the curtain calls at the end of the play the partnership doesn't end."

Jones stressed that not every artist has business skills and that working with business owners would be the step in the right direction. McBrien added, "We're businesses too, if you support us, we'll support you."

Many members of the panel were in agreement that the arts communities didn't advertise themselves enough or show businesses their exact statistics of what they bring to the community which could be one hindrance artists face when seeking funding.

Janis Parker, councillor at Dysart et al noted, "I have always

loved the arts but they don't blow their horns enough. If we had more statistics about what they bring to the community they would do much better."

It wasn't just in advertising and marketing their work that artists need to improve: some people also questioned at the meeting just how much of Haliburton's population paid attention to the art scene in Haliburton. Barrie Martin, president of the Haliburton Folk Society, commented, "A large percentage of locals are not interested in the arts. There are those who may enjoy art but we need strategies for getting that person who are favourable towards the arts to attend events."

Martin questioned if 80 percent of locals went to art events. However Laura Redman, 2010 R.D. Lawrence Writer in Residence and special events developer for the YWCA noted, "Poverty is never ever addressed, it's the pink elephant in the room. Art isn't a priority for those who went to the food bank that day. If they live 20 miles outside of town with no car, then it certainly isn't at the top of their list."

Programs such as Artists in the Schools and Sissy's Love Connection mean that those with limited funds can still access the arts in some way although these programs are rare and only for children.

Although the wider picture of the arts community in Haliburton was addressed there was a large positive drawn from a recent development in Haliburton; the new streetscape plan. Blake noted, "What are the arts in the community? If the streetscape plan isn't art then I don't know what is and MP Barry Devolin just granted \$1.1 million towards it."

"Business owners have been crying out for a new plan for the last 40 years. Aesthetics always makes things better. It's about bringing people to the community. Folks don't just come to the area to ATV they come because it's a beautiful place. It's a package. If research was done on why people came to Haliburton we could identify that as opposed to how much money the arts bring to the community."

Reeve Murray Fearrey pointed out that Art in the Park brought with it 900 visitors and that the Arts Council was doing a tremendous job. He said, "If we combine the arts with everything else in Haliburton then the skies the limit."

The end of the discussion was left with the question, "What would happen to Haliburton in August if all the arts and heritage decided to leave for that month?" asked Jones, to which a silence befell the audience.

The following day a workshop was held at the Dysart Library offered by Business for the Arts.

Presenter Marion Ruston clarified the definition of sponsor and donor at the outset. "ArtsVest is aimed at developing business sponsorships versus donations in a win/win model where business and the arts and heritage sector both benefit and see measurable results."

"For definition purposes, according to Canada Revenue, a sponsor receives the tangible benefit of promotion i.e. logo recognition, advertising, goodwill etc. Whereas donors receive a charitable tax receipt without the former."

The culmination of the workshop was a Sixty Second Pitch, during which individuals representing arts and heritage organizations in Dysart et al gave a pitch to a panel of local business owners; Andrew Hodgson, Janis Parker and Beth O'Connor. The prize was \$1050 which was won by Barrie Martin.

According to Jones, "All in all, the participants were invigorated by the Business for the Arts presentations, albeit, somewhat at a loss as to how to 'share the wealth' of the \$25,000 in matching funding."

"Workshop attendees stayed behind to work out a model that would equitably distribute the program benefits, rather than supporting a competitive process; a creative collaboration of sorts. Apparently we are the first community to take this collaborative approach."

Jones thanked Business for the Arts for "their vision and expertise and to the Municipality of Dysart et al for including Cultural Planning in their vision." ■



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funds be taken from Minden water and sewer reserves.

Councillor Bill Obee said, "So you propose that the cost of the Lutterworth system be absorbed by the people paying for the Minden water system."

Brown said, "I'm requesting that both systems be combined for a number of reasons."

He then reported that the Lutterworth Pines plant was up and running that day and he hoped that the boil water advisory would be lifted by early the following (this) week.

"There is a considerable debt load to carry on the project, a financial impact associated with operations and maintenance of the system and a resulting shortfall in the budget that the residents cannot pick up."

Obee told Brown that some of the problems being encountered were due to the fact that nothing had been done with the Lutterworth Pines system for years and that it was unfair for Minden residents to have to pay for a system that hadn't been maintained properly to begin with. Obee asked Brown (and the Treasurer Laurie Blanchard who was also present) if they had considered putting the costs on the shoulders of all ratepayers.

Blanchard reminded Council that it was a legal requirement for water and sewer systems to be self funding and that the municipality could not go to the general ratepayers to cover the costs. She also confirmed that of the total \$71,000 shortfall, \$50,000 was a onetime cost and \$21,000 would be a year to year shortfall in operations, which would result in a cost of almost \$1,000 for each of the Lutterworth Pines residents.

Councillor Oyler inquired whether there was a possibility of phasing in the shortfall for the Lutterworth Pines residents on an annual basis or through a gradual increase to rates. Blanchard responded that either process would work; that a repayment plan could be established and the money taken from reserves, or that the costs could become part of the Minden rates.

"The bigger issue is that you are still facing an annual shortfall which will continue to increase," Blanchard said.

Oyler asked if anything precluded the Council from assessing a special levy to recover the costs from the Lutterworth Pines residents.

A discussion followed about the average costs of water to residents which for Lutterworth residents amounted to over \$600 a year. Councillor Barbara Reid said, "So the Lutterworth Pines residents are already paying a significant amount for water."

Reid asked what the 2011 water profile looked like. "We have to address the absolute cost to operate that facility, recognizing that they already pay a significant premium. I don't think it is reasonable to ask them to bear the burden of scale. They have been forced to accept this new system and we have to find a way to mitigate this new premium. They have no say in the service provider and we're just sending the costs their way."

Reid also said that she had a problem folding the operational costs into the Minden system. "To me it makes sense to go back and look at OCWA costs for that facility and see if we can make a change." Reid accepted that there were hard costs involved, but she felt that the costs for personnel could be considered. "It's clearly beyond the pale to expect the Lutterworth Pines people to pay as much as \$2,000 a year for their water."

Brown commented that he was unsure how the system would run in 2011. "This is the first year of information gathering and we're on a learning curve."

Brown admitted that it was highly possible that there could be some savings in the future. "Unfortunately, we're dealing with the here and now of this debt load."

In response to a question by Oyler, Blanchard said, "Your options are to keep the unfunded capital in the same system and go to the specific ratepayers involved or disregard the requirement for self funding and go to the general ratepayers."

Reeve Jim McMahon said, "We had this discussion in some length three years ago, but we had no hard figures. Locals were adamant that the Minden residents not be penalized and that reserves that they contributed to were retained for future upgrades. I thought we would debenture the required funds and the users of Lutterworth Park would be assessed a special rate to pay the debt off over years. It is their responsibility. They are the users, not the

Minden people or the general ratepayers, many of whom are on wells. We could be opening a huge can of worms using the Minden Hills reserves to fund this."

Reid continued to urge reducing the impact to the Lutterworth Pines residents, but Oyler said, "You can't forget that for years nothing was done with the Lutterworth system. You can say all you want about high rates for water but the old adage is that you can pay now or you can pay later, but these costs aren't going away."

Deputy Reeve Murdoch agreed with Oyler, saying that the people in Lutterworth had not established any reserves. The people there have had it good for a long long time and I'm not prepared to put any costs on the Minden Hills people who have been diligent for a long time. Eventually the rubber has to hit the road."

CAO Gerry Morrison chimed in and reminded Council that reserves would have to be built up for the system. "At least \$500 per residential unit will have to be put aside on an annual basis for a new system down the road. You are in a big bind," he said, adding that no reserves had been allocated for the system as yet.

Councillor Ratcliff said, "With this debt load figured in there will never be reserves."

Morrison suggested implementing something called a 'global levy' over the entire municipality. "The funds would be earmarked in a special reserve and Council can determine where they would be used."

During further discussion on rates, Blanchard reminded Council that they still had the issue of the extraordinary costs (a million dollars) for the water tower and what impact that might bring to the table in terms of an ongoing financial impact.

McMahon commented that sometimes amalgamation does things like this to municipalities. "Amalgamating the systems makes sense, but I'm warning you, if we go that way and don't set special rates for Lutterworth, you will have the chambers packed with unhappy campers. I'd rather see a fair alternative to what we're looking at."

Obee said, "I sat here during my first year on Council while the water rates for Minden Hills were doubled. Now we're in a situation where we have to find a million dollars and we'll have to go back to Minden residents seeking some of that money. I can't sit here and say that the Minden system must pick up the shortfall for Lutterworth Pines."

Ratcliff agreed with Obee, but Councillor Lisa Schell said she was conflicted about the direction to take. Reid continued to say that Council must find a way to lower costs on the operation of the Lutterworth Pines system. Oyler commented that no hard costs were available yet, "You can say that we have to find a way, but the bottom line is that this will be on the backs of the Minden system or on the backs of Lutterworth Pines. It might not seem fair, but Murdoch hit the nail on the head. They'll have to pick up the costs over a period of time."

Blanchard said, "I'm sensing that amalgamation isn't the direction that Council would like to go. I suggest that (Brown) and I go back to the table and bring a different report showing what 2011 might look like; run some numbers."

Blanchard also said that a general levy for reserves might be a good option.

McMahon said, "We definitely need other options that what we have here today." And everyone agreed with that.

The bottom line? There is no doubt that one way or another, everyone in Minden and Lutterworth Pines will be paying more for water some time soon. ■

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Old Mill Marina Proposal Faces Opposition

Liz Daniels
Staff Reporter

“All of a sudden the marina wants to develop a large boat storage facility smack bang in the middle of this quiet residential area.”
(Hugh Reynolds)

Word that a new boat storage facility to enhance the Old Mill Marina's operation is being considered on Russell Landing Road along Kawagama Lake has reached some of the local cottagers and the proposal is not sitting well with them. Despite the fact that representatives from the Kawagama Lake Cottagers' Association have indicated that there are no major concerns about the development, it has become apparent that association members in attendance at a Council meeting weren't speaking on behalf of all of the cottagers in the area.

Late in January Rob Walisser of the Old Mill Marina presented a proposal to the Algonquin Highlands Council. At the same time Council also received a planning report from Greg Corbett of Planscape providing comments and recommendations. In the report Corbett wrote that the owner had advised that he requires additional storage given an ever increasing demand for the service from cottages on a number of local lakes.

The marina owners have requested a rezoning of an approximate 12-acre parcel of land along Russell Landing Road from Rural to Commercial and to clear an area sufficient to construct a 10,000 square foot, 35 foot high storage building and land for trailer storage.

While the municipality's Official Plan calls for the preservation and promotion of the rural character of the area it also allows for commercial ventures that are related to outdoor recreation and makes specific reference to boat storage. Corbett advised Council that the development is compatible with the character of the area and that adequate water, sewer, parking and loading facilities as well as landscaping could be provided on site.

During the meeting it became apparent that there could be one hitch to the development. Any commercial development is required to front on a year round municipally owned and maintained road. While the municipality does maintain Russell Landing Road, it remains a private road. A number of questions were raised about this during the meeting and Clerk Angie Bird agreed to seek a legal opinion for a subsequent meeting.

During their discussions, Council made suggestions about increasing the setbacks and leaving substantial buffer zones. As several members of the lake association (one of which was Chuck MacDonald) were present at the meeting, Reeve Eleanor Harrison inquired whether the membership had any issues with the development and she was assured that there were not.

Concerns were voiced by both Deputy Reeve Tom Gardner and Councillor Diane Griffin about the need to acquire the road if the development was to proceed and the fact that their decision could be precedent setting. Despite a number of outstanding questions, the Council supported the development in principal.

Since that time Bird has advised the County Voice that a number of restrictions will apply to the rezoning. First, the property's use will be restricted to boat storage. In response to comments by Council and a recommendation by Corbett, setback requirements will be increased to 15 metres for the side yards and to 35 metres for the front yard. Another recommendation is that boat storage will be restricted to 50 percent of the lot area and outside storage will have to be screened from adjacent properties, the road and other buildings by either vegetation or fencing.

Even though Corbett's suggested that the development will not detract from the character of the area, at least six full time residents and a number of seasonal cottagers do not agree. Hugh Reynolds, a permanent resident, says that the area to be developed is fully forested and a very tranquil area and that up until now boat storage has been limited to either end of their stretch of road.

“All of a sudden the marina wants to develop a large boat storage facility smack bang in the middle of this quiet residential area,” he said. To Reynolds the negative impact on the surrounding residences and cottages will be devastating in terms of noise, traffic and safety for children and

families walking along the narrow road.

According to Reynolds, the land will be cleared, the ground generally levelled, traffic will increase, boats will be brought up a narrow bending road and there will be a problems with water runoff. “There's also the question of spillage; we have wells in the area with excellent water. Suddenly all this is being foisted on us.”

Reynolds said that a group of permanent residents and cottagers have hired Lanny Dennis, a professional planner with Wayne Simpson and Associates out of Huntsville, to represent them at the public hearing scheduled for May 6th. “It's our position that the development doesn't gel with what the OP says,” Reynolds said, adding that the group sent a submission in to the Reeve and Council last week.

Even though Council was leaning towards restricting the property to boat storage alone, Reynolds suggested that it would only be a matter of time and ultimately storage would not be limited to boats. “Both of the marinas here have ATV's and snowmobiles that roar around the place and go to the marinas for service,” he said, adding that the Old Mill Marina already has boat storage at their existing facility and they should simply expand that.

As to the private road, Reynolds said, “That's one of those tricky things that calls for lawyers and surveyors.”

Putting all those concerns aside, Reynolds' greatest concern is the reduction in land value for those properties in close proximity to the storage area. He also greatly enjoys night skies and said that, with a storage yard came motion sensor lights and there would no longer be dark skies to enjoy. “Overall, this type of development would be extremely intrusive and a dangerous precedent.”

Terry Berg, a cottage owner on Russell Landing Road agrees whole heartedly with Reynolds. Berg's first comment was, “Obviously the property values will go down considerably.”

He said, “If you look at the storage areas right now, they're by themselves at one end of each road and the Old Mill is down by the water. If you look higher on the hill at some of the storage already in place and imagine 10 times the amount of storage, you can just imagine what it will look like.”

In fact a letter sent out to neighbours from the Russell Landing Road Residents/Cottagers' Group, described the marina/storage facility on the hill as an ‘island in the middle of residences and residential cottages that would be a massive intrusion and would destroy the peace and tranquility of the area.’

According to Berg, the reality is that any storage facility is unsightly. “No one would want to buy a cottage that has the upper view of this location. The terrain is higher than any of the surrounding properties.”

Berg commented on the fact that normally marinas are located on shoreline properties that can provide docking facilities and in fact, the municipality's OP suggests that marinas should be on the waterfront.

Berg is also very concerned about water quality and pollution from the facility. “Imagine the runoff from 500 boats dripping oil and gas.”

Overall, Berg agreed with Reynolds that this type of facility should not be built right in the middle of a residential cottage area. “It would be different if they were proposing an addition to their existing facility. It's already zoned commercial there, but instead they're proposing to hopscotch up the hill.”

When it came to the issue of the road, Berg said, “The road is privately owned; it's right on my deed.” Not the words of someone readily willing to negotiate away his rights.

According to Berg the members of the lake association that attended the meeting saw the development as an extension of the original marina and he felt they hadn't really represented his or other cottage owners' interests. “They're just sitting on it or proposing to meet with the owner to talk about how the proposal will go, but it is our preference to go to the meeting and present our concerns directly to Council.”

Berg also felt that putting a facility like this immediately adjacent to residences would set a precedent in the area and would lead others to making similar requests. “Any cottager could face the same possibility in the future.”

Last week the Russell Landing Road Residents and Cottagers' Group delivered a letter to the municipal office addressed to Harrison detailing the group's concerns about the development. In the letter there was a not so subtle reference to the fact that should the Council approve the application, the matter would be taken to the Ontario Municipal Board and the members would likely be entitled to considerable compensation for injurious affection.

The development will be the subject of a public meeting at 9:00 o'clock on Thursday, May 6th in the Algonquin Highlands Council Chambers.

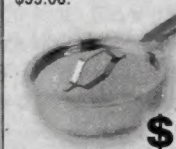
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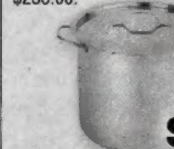
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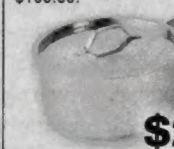
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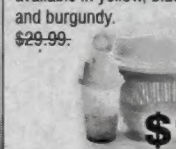
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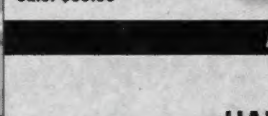
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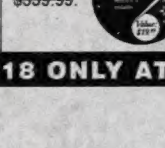
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Flurry of Delegations

Rarely does a Council have more than two, sometimes three delegations during one meeting, but last week the Minden Hills Council heard six delegations on a wide variety of issues, some of more public interest than others. Given the number of people/groups wanting to address Council, Reeve Jim McMahon reminded the audience of the procedure for delegations and that Council would only allot 10 minutes per delegate. "Try to adhere to that schedule and you will all receive a reply after our staff has had a chance to review your concerns."

Outcry over Planning Fees

Jim Garbutt was first up, to voice strong concerns over an invoice from the municipality for planning fees to look after what he called a very straight forward rezoning matter. "I think this is outrageous and I can't understand why you went to a planner in the first place," he said.

Garbutt questioned being billed \$947.74 for the services of a junior planner from the municipality's consulting firm EvoVue Consulting Services. "There should have been very little work involved in this application," Garbutt said. "It's not acceptable and anyone who received a bill like this would raise the same concerns."

McMahon advised Garbutt that that matter would be referred to staff and discussed further by Council at a subsequent meeting.

YWCA Request's Support for Walkathon

The YWCA's Laura Redman and Lindsay MacLean from the Minden Food Bank approached Council seeking support of a joint venture Walkathon to raise funds and increase community awareness for both of their groups.

Maclean explained that the YWCA and Food Bank worked with the same issues every day in Minden and Redman said that through the assistance of the municipality's Director of Community Services Rick Cox, they had developed another partnership with the students of the Archie Stouffer School.

Redman said that she was also confident that Matt Duchene would be taking part in the Walkathon and that MPP Rick Johnson had agreed to participate as well. "We would like the Council to take part and lead us in the Walkathon as well in the hopes of making this an annual event."

"We hope to get the entire community involved in the event," Redman said, adding that the new agenda for the YWCA is to concentrate more on speaking with youth in efforts to help them address issues of abuse and poverty. As part of that program Redman said that she had acquired some great bolts of material that would be cut into panels so the students can use them to create large pieces of art that they hoped, with Council's permission to display along Riverwalk during the event. "The artwork will be anonymous, but it our hope to allow the voice of youth to speak to domestic violence without exploiting or exposing any individual(s)."

The Walkathon will take place on August 7th at 9:00 a.m.

Timbits Elementary School Curling Championship

Jane Boyd also spoke to the Minden Hills Council as the Co-chair of the 2011 Timbits Committee about using the arena for the four day championship event. Boyd told the Council that the Minden Hills Curling Club has the privilege of hosting the 24th Annual Timbits Provincial Championships in 2011.

According to Boyd, anywhere from 7-800 students, coaches and parents will attend the event which should prove to be a real boost to the community's economy as it takes place on a weekend that is traditionally very quiet.

Boyd asked the Council to partner with the Curling Club and allow the use of the arena for the curling championship; according to Boyd, the arena could offer five sheets of ice that would complement the curling club perfectly. Although this would require some work on the ice in preparation for the bonspiel, Boyd said that they have an experienced ice maker lined up to help with the ice surface, painting the circles and flooding.

Questions were raised about ice preparations and the request for use of the arena at cost during the event and Councillor Peter Oyler, who was very supportive of the request, suggested that staff report back on any negative impacts.

Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch said that in the past the championship had been a wonderful community event, but she noted that there had been some confusion when using the Minden, Wilberforce and Haliburton ice. "It is a wonderful experience for Minden Hills to host. We'll have people coming here that were never here before and I thank you for bringing the event to us."

Reeve Jim McMahon agreed. "I see this as a win/win situation and a great economic boost for us." Council agreed unanimously to support the event and suggested that Boyd work through Rick Cox to prepare a contract.

Resident Raises Ruckus over Neighbours

Gary Warburton says that he has the neighbour from hell. At least that's how he started his deputation to Council when he complained last week about a neighbour who basically holds a flea market seven days a week right next door to him. "I want to sell my house," Warburton said. "And my real estate agent has advised me that I will lose as much as \$50,000 unless something changes."

Warburton and his wife complained about the multitude of signs and traffic that block access and other traffic on Blairhampton Road. He said there were studio tours on the weekends with 40 cars in the yard and passed out pictures showing the impact of the neighbour's activities. "I have been complaining about this for the past seven years, particularly to you Jim (McMahon)."

Warburton complained about pink penguins in the neighbour's

yard and piles of junk against his fence and a litany of other offences or activities that went on next door.

"I just want to get out of here, but I'm not willing to take a \$50,000 loss just because you guys won't do anything about this seven day a week operation."

McMahon said that the matter would be addressed by staff and a report would be made back to Warburton. He reminded Warburton that a home occupation allowed seven day a week operations, but Warburton said that the neighbour brought in others to set up tables and run a flea market style of operation. "Come and see for yourself; it's not a good thing. Just clean it up. I don't care what you do after that."

Warburton then said that he was only making this one trip to Council and that after that he would send a lawyer.

Councillor Peter Oyler asked that staff conduct a physical inspection of the area and provide a report to Council with respect to the sign by-law, hours of operation and zoning. He also asked that staff contact the County about removing signs from the road allowances. Council concurred and asked that staff also check into and make a recommendation on the issue of multiple vendors on the site.

Oyler also commented that some of the assertions made by Warburton were outside of the municipality's jurisdiction, but agreed that in some aspects Warburton's assertions were correct.

Editor's note: Check in other sections of this issue for a report on the Haliburton County Farmers' Market and on an offer to work on an economic development plan for Minden Hills. ■

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The Lifted Lorax comes to Minden on April 22nd

Grades 3 to 8 students from Archie Stouffer school will be presenting an environmental musical called the "The Lifted Lorax" on April 22nd to celebrate Earth Day. The story is a typical Dr. Seuss piece with vivid and creative language and poetic flow. Its main character, "Once-ler", discovers a tree called a Truffula that produces a product called a "thneed" from its tufts, the "Once-ler" becomes consumed with greed and destroys the land and his livelihood in the process. You must see the production to learn the secret of how the land will be saved.

The script based on the book The Lorax by Dr. Seuss, was adapted by teacher Michele Coneybear, while Dianne Hagerman and Dawn Johnson managed the choir and musical direction.

Tickets are \$5.00/person, general seating and can be purchased in advance at the ASES office or on the night of the performance. Curtain time is 7:00. Some of the proceeds from ticket sales will be used to create a working fund for ASES's Drama Club for next year, and some will be used to help build an "Earth Friendly outdoor classroom."

For further information contact the ASES office at 705-286-1921. ■

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Raise the Roof

Singers and musicians from across the county came together last Friday so fellow patrons could raise money to keep the roof over their heads at their local church.

After water related damage meant a new roof was needed for Haliburton United Church an evening of inspirational music was held. In total they managed to raise over \$1700.

Performers included, the Algonquin Brass, Harry Morgan, Susan Macdonald, John Miller, Shannon Neville, Glenda Burk, Bill Gliddon, The Sunrise Singers, Ryan vanLieshout, Johnny Burke amongst others. ■

Bas Bouthoorn a member of the Algonquin Brass plays the trumpet at the Raise the Roof musical evening at the Haliburton United Church.

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Have Your Say... VOX POP

Did you know Monday was the 30th anniversary of when Terry Fox first started out on his Marathon of Hope? Are you surprised his name is still famous today?



Doug Palmer, Beech Lake

I didn't know it was the anniversary however we do support it every year. A close friend is heavily involved with the Terry Fox organization. I was very pleased with the recognition he got in the Olympics. I'm not surprised at all, it was very worthwhile and memorable what he did and started. It was sad he never got to finish.



Ryan McDougall, Minden

I didn't know it was on Monday but I know that the Terry Fox runs will be coming up in a few months. It's not a surprise that he's still remembered as he started such a momentous accomplishment that lot's of Canadians still participate in so that's got to say something.



Shannon McLeod, Bracebridge

I did know it was the anniversary as they were talking about it on TV this morning. It's not surprising because he started such a significant event. I'm from Thunder Bay and the monument there is a fitting tribute. It's great that he's still recognized today 30 years on and that Canadians still remember what he did.



Theresa Carroll, Minden

Yes I did know it was on Monday as I was thinking he'd be 52. My daughter has breast cancer so we keep up to date with fundraising events. She has completed dragon-boat races in Canada and Australia to raise money for breast cancer. I'm not surprised one bit, he did so much for being so young, he was just a really nice guy.

Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman



Earliest Blossoms

Plants across Britain are flowering earlier and earlier as temperatures rise, according to analysis of nature records going back to 1753. In creating a 250-year index of first flowering, researchers found that 405 species are demonstrating the effects of climate change. Writing in the journal *Proceedings of the Royal Society B*, scientists from the U.K. Phenology Network said that the greatest change has occurred over the past quarter century, with flowers coming out between two and 12 days earlier than at any point in the past two centuries. Naturalist Robert Marsham began documenting the flowering of plants in the 18th century, with his descendants carrying on the tradition until the 1950s. The researchers examined those observations, along with nearly 400,000 other first flowering reports of hundreds of species across the nation, in preparing the study. A less comprehensive report released earlier this year shows that spring in Britain now begins 11 days earlier than it did 30 years ago.

Earthquakes

A powerful seismic thrust near the California-Mexico border killed at least two people, caused extensive damage near the epicenter and was felt by about 20 million people. The 7.2 magnitude shaking was so strong that residents as far away as Phoenix, Las Vegas and Los Angeles reported feeling the temblor.

• At least a dozen people were injured on Sumatra by an extremely powerful 7.7 magnitude quake that also generated a local tsunami near the epicenter. Several boats were swept onshore by the ocean surge.

• Earth movements were also felt in Guam, northern New Zealand, Indonesia's North Maluku province and south-central Alaska.

Bittersweet Spring

One of New England's mildest winters in recent memory has left some maple syrup makers in the region with spotty harvests as the production season comes to an end. "It's not going to be a banner year for everyone, that's for sure," said Catherine Stevens, marketing director for the Vermont Maple Sugar Makers Association. She said that some sugar makers had reported a shortened season due to the weather. Sap from the sugar maple is normally collected from late February through late March or early April. The trees typically release their clear, sweet liquid when high temperatures reach the 40s and overnight lows dip into the 20s. Temperatures across parts of the region were well above that much of the season, sometimes by double digits.

Solar Storm

The sun's most powerful geomagnetic storm since December 2006 sent a stream of charged particles rushing into Earth's atmosphere, triggering bursts in both the northern and southern lights. The "coronal mass ejection" on April 3 traveled outward from the sun at about 300 miles per second, reaching Earth three days later. The vivid aurora displays that illuminated the night skies at high latitudes were the most impressive in four years, according to observers. The sun remained nearly free of such activity for almost two years before beginning an upswing in its 11-year cycle of sunspot activity late last year.

Indian Ocean Cyclone

A tropical depression swirling south of Sumatra intensified into Tropical Storm Robyn, bringing heavy rainfall and storm-force winds to open waters of the Indian Ocean.

Cold, Even for Siberia

Russia's chief meteorological official says this past winter may go down in the record books as the coldest ever for Siberia. "The winter of 2009-2010 was one of the most severe in the European part of Russia for more than 30 years, and in Siberia it was perhaps the record-breaking coldest ever," said Alexander Frolov, head of the state meteorological service Rosgidromet. He told reporters that while statistics for the coldest eastern part of Siberia have not yet been thoroughly analyzed, western areas received the second-harsh winter in 110 years. In Far East Russia's frigid outpost of Oymyakon, the temperature on Jan. 20 plunged to minus 74.0 degrees Fahrenheit, the coldest anywhere in the Northern Hemisphere this past winter.

Florida Snake Hunt

The freak cold snaps that chilled normally temperate Florida last winter may have killed at least half of the state's invasive python population, according to wildlife officials. Now, South Florida is in the midst of its first-ever open hunting season on the constrictors to help eradicate even more of the slithering invaders. While not a single python had been reported killed in the hunt as of early April, experts say this could be the last chance to get rid of the snakes before they do irreversible harm to the Everglades' fragile ecological balance. Sixty hunters have received special training to hunt down and kill the pythons in areas surrounding the Everglades National Park. Aside from any bragging rights earned from such kills, the hunters will also be able to sell the skins for about \$10 a foot.

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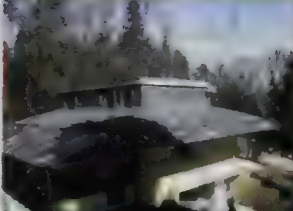


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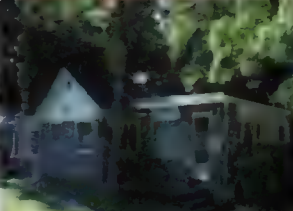


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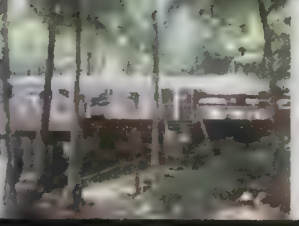
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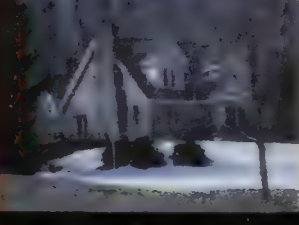
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Spectacular level lot, western exposure, end of road privacy, 3 bdrm./2 bath cottage with pine accents, main floor family room and stone fireplace. Call for all of the details!



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Magnificent Stone Estate - \$1,500,000
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32 Prince St. - \$122,900
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Twists, turns, pirouettes and escapades all lit up the Haliburton ice last weekend. It was the annual ice carnival presented by the Haliburton Skating Club. Approximately 30 skaters were involved in the show ranging in ages from three to 16.

It was an Olympic Nation Celebration, dancing pizzas for Italy and cowgirls for the United States. Solos skated to the Harry Potter theme for England and a duo routine to the soundtrack song from the film Slumdog Millionaire.

Throughout the year different fundraising initiatives are completed by the club to help raise money for the ice carnival.

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Razzamataz, Imaginary Friends visit Camp Wanakita

Kids, parents and grandparents gathered at YMCA Camp Wanakita on Sunday afternoon for the final Razzamataz show of the season. The Really Cool Adventures of Scott Free and Will Do was presented by Shrimp Magnet Theatre based out of Toronto. This engaging play, which chronicles adventures of friends Scott and Will, was written by actors Kate Keenan and Lesley Halferty who were joined by Scott McCallum and Colin Edwards for the performance.

When asked where the idea for "Really Cool Adventures" came from, Kate Keenan explained. "We came up with the names first, being suckers for puns and really liking the idea of two best friends with such different temperaments. Having them be each other's imaginary friend followed soon after and we knew we were in love with the idea when it resolved with the kids in the audience imagining the whole thing -since it's everyone's collective imaginations that make any story come alive. And of course kids are such expert imaginers, we've got an awful lot of respect for them."

"That said, I'm sure some of the inspiration for the show comes from the fact that Lesley and I are best friends in real life. We're certainly often caught saying the same thing at the same time, just like the aliens!" She then added, "Razzamataz is fantastic, the camp was such a beautiful venue and the kids in the audience were brilliant! Can't wait to come back to Haliburton!"

It appeared that the feeling was reciprocal, as the audience laughed and giggled at the antics and moved to the musical selections, including the ones that were memorable to the grandparent portion of the crowd. This troupe of imaginary friends was one that the young members of the audience seemed quite willing to invite back to Haliburton County.

Razzamataz is a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to bringing high quality, live children's entertainment to Haliburton County. Tickets to next year's performances are on sale now. Until May 31st, early bird tickets are only \$20.00 for the 2010-2011 season.

Concerts will be November 14th, February 6th, March 6th and May 1st. Anyone interested in tickets or information can contact Gesa Haase at 705-754-2586 or visit the Razzamataz web site at: www.razzamataz.ca. ■



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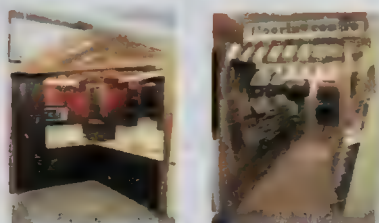
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Elementary Hoopsters take to the Courts

Zone basketball tournaments for the TLDSB elementary school basketball teams were held on Tuesday at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton and at Langdon ES in Fenelon Falls, for the girls' and boys' teams respectively. The Junior Mixed Teams also played their Zone tournament. The girls' annual event is hosted by, and usually played at Archie Stouffer in Minden, however the venue was moved this year to accommodate sets erected in the gym for an upcoming production of The Lifted Lorax being performed on April 22nd.

In the Boys event, the Langton claimed first, followed by Bobcaygeon, J. Douglas Hodgson and Archie Stouffer: the Girls claimed an almost identical result, with Bobcaygeon claiming first, followed by Langton, JDH, and ASES: and ditto the Junior Mixed, Langton first, then Bobcaygeon, JDH, and ASES.



Archie Stouffer Boys (TOP):
(Back L-R) Connor Dollo, Tyler Johnson-Perrin, Ben Davis, Matthew Sexsmith
Middle Willie Schwab, Kirk Lopez, Roman Gardiner
Front Lucus Esson, Curtis Ballantyne, Cory Proctor
Absent - Jordan Hamilton, Jesse Winter-Drake



Archie Stouffer Girls (LEFT):
Back L-R Erin Fielding, Tamara Berry, Erica Carmount, Alex Litwin, Joanna Arthur
Middle- Jenna Park, Haley Moore, Nicole Black, Autumn Jordan
Front- Cassidy Garbutt
Absent - Nicole Honderich, Cassidy Havill

J.D. Hodgson Chess Team Repeats as Board Champions

2010 TLDSB Finals
draws 300 Competitors

Almost 300 eager young chess players descended on Haliburton Village Wednesday, April 6th, to contest the 2010 Trillium Lakelands District School Board Chess Championship.

The youngsters represented 15 schools from across central Ontario. The tournament featured 5 rounds of play for students in Grade 1 through to Grade 8 that would decide the district champions. Also on the line were invitations to the provincial championship to be held in Toronto on April 18th. The top 3 in each category qualified for the provincial finals.

In Grade One Kaston Johnson of Muskoka Falls Public School took top honours in a field of 26 players, followed by Jack Bourassa (King Albert P.S.) and Logan Heaven of Stuart Baker Elementary School.

The highest rated player in the tournament was in Grade 2, Miki Bukta of Stuart Baker Elementary breezed to the championship with 5 wins. His sights are set on a trip to the national finals. He is currently rated 2nd in Ontario and 5th in Canada for Grade 2 players. His team-mate Isaac Little was second while Brayden Rodgers picked up Cardiff Elementary's first ever top-3 finish in the tournament.

In Grade 3, Bo Stevenson of Stuart Baker Elementary took the first-place trophy while Myles St. Peter of Lady MacKenzie P.S. and Ashleigh Warren of Parkview P.S. followed closely behind.

Grade 4 was sweep for the Jaguars of J.D. Hodgson School. Eric Wooton, Emily Klose, Jordan Lapierre and Zac Shantz all earned an invitation to the provincial finals.

There was a showdown in Grade 5 as Langton's Cameron Morrison defeated team-mate Owen Pounder in a sudden-death final, while Archie Stouffer Elementary's Chris Thompson was 3rd. Jacob Bishop of J.D. Hodgson E.S. also earned an invitation to the provincial finals.

William Liu of Langton P.S. took the Grade 6 crown, while Zoe Orion of Lady MacKenzie and Matthew Manahan of Ridgewood P.S. followed closely. Jack Tiller of Bracebridge P.S. also earned a trip to the provincials.

Angus Sullivan took the Grade 7 trophy over Bracebridge P.S. players Trystan Cleveland and William Harvey.

Sam Tyler of J.D. Hodgson bookended an illustrious career as an elementary player. The former Grade 1 champion finished it off in style as the Grade 8 champion for 2010. Hannah Wessell and Ann Pretty, both of Ridgewood P.S. came second and third.

The team title once again went to J.D. Hodgson E.S. with 57.5 points, followed closely by Bracebridge Public School with 53.5 and King Albert Public School with 35.2. ■



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Cody Hodgson Out for Two Weeks

No Moose AHL Playoffs for now



Brampton Battalion Forward and Vancouver Canuck first round draft choice Cody Hodgson will not be joining the AHL's Manitoba Moose for their Calder Cup playoff run against the Hamilton Bulldogs. Moose Coach Scott Arniel said this week, "Cody went to Vancouver to have his back checked out, and

it's not 100 percent, so he won't be coming here anytime soon. He's not in our plans right now."

Cody played just 13 regular season games, plus 11 playoff contests, with the Battalion after returning from a back injury suffered last summer. He was also playing with an injured foot during most of the playoffs. Hodgson scored an impressive 30 points in those 24 games. Cody's father, long time Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson, told the Voice, "I'm happy he's going to get treatment rather than continuing to play, even though I know he really likes Coach Arniel, and would like to be there in Winnipeg." This new back injury is not related to last year's problems, however, and Chris is confident Cody will recover with proper care. Chris was also pleased that the Canucks are fully involved with the rehab, and downplayed the oft-repeated stories about a rift between Cody and the Canucks.

Cody was expected to make the Canucks this past season, but his back injury took away any chance of that. Rumours swirled around that Hodgson's injury had not been treated properly, but the Canuck management, his family, and his agent Don Meehan say that was simply not the case. "He needs two weeks off, and they will re-evaluate him then," said Coach Arniel. "We're a little disappointed. Adding depth with a player of that calibre, we were hoping for him to be here, but you know what, we'll move forward." ■

HHHS

Sporting News

From Judi Paul's HHHS class

The Red Hawk senior badminton team came out on top as Kawartha West champions. Finishing in first place were the following: Jesse Schmidt & Drew Paul (Men's Doubles) Dan Wright & Kara Pogue (Mixed Doubles) Tiffany vanLieshout & Hillary Hawley (Ladies' Doubles)

Last Wednesday the HHSS figure skating team travelled to Lindsay to participate in the Eastern Ontario High School competition. The nine-member squad competed in 34 events as individuals, pairs, or foursomes and achieved a 7th place overall finish.

The Red Hawk junior badminton team travelled to LCVI to compete in their first qualifying tournament. Haliburton dominated the courts, placing first and second in all categories.

First Place Girls' Singles – Jamie dack

First Place Girls' Doubles – Grace Diezel and Sam Tallman

First Place Mixed Doubles – Sandy Griffith and Tanner Ballantyne

First Place Boys' Singles – Greg Foster

First Place Boys' Doubles – Bin Chun and Darcy Schmidt. ■

Terry Fox Anniversary: 30 Years Ago His Famous Race Began

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In Minden over \$150,000 has been raised since their first Terry Fox run in 1994. This year's run will be held in memory of Minden's Dawson Hamilton who lost his battle with leukemia in January of this year. Dawson participated in two Terry Fox runs and was the ribbon cutter for the run in 2008.

A silent auction will also be held to raise money for the Terry Fox foundation with autographed merchandise from Matt Duchene and Cody Hodgson. The 10k run commences on 19th September and begins at the Minden arena and weaves through the Misty Veil trail.

Fox's sister Judith says, "It's so hard to believe that Terry's legacy continues to this day, all over the world. I have an immense feeling of pride right now for what Terry started. But also for all of us, all Canadians and the citizens of the world who have kept Terry's dream alive." ■



Scenes from past Terry Fox Runs in Minden. All photos by Lyn Winans

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Devolin Sidelined after a Second Detached Retina

Local MP Barry Devolin is resting at home following a second surgery on the same eye to repair a detached retina.

In late March, Devolin underwent surgery to repair a detached retina in an Ottawa Hospital. However, on Easter Monday, Devolin noticed his vision was deteriorating and went to the Haliburton Hospital for a check-up. Less than 2 hours later, Devolin and his wife were driving to Ottawa after it was discovered his retina had detached again.

As such, Devolin underwent a second surgery last Thursday, this time more serious. After a follow up appointment on Friday, Devolin was released and is now resting at his home in Haliburton.

Based on what the doctors have told him, because this was major surgery, the recovery will take longer than last time. Devolin expects to be away from work for 2 or possibly 3 weeks.

"This is frustrating, but I know I need to do whatever is necessary to get my sight back," said Devolin. "The worry now is that each time it detaches, the odds of getting all the sight back is reduced."

The doctors have told me that the chances of recovering 100 percent of his vision decreases each time the retina detaches," said Devolin. "One time was okay. Two is a problem. Three would probably require very major surgery or loss of vision."

Driver Charged, Impaired

(Haliburton, ON.) – Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment have charged a Newmarket man after stopping a vehicle in Minden Hills Township this past Friday.

On April 2, 2010 shortly before 3:00am an officer stopped a vehicle in the Duck Lake Rd area of Minden Hills Township. The officer had conversation with the driver who was subsequently arrested and taken to the Haliburton Highlands Detachment.

Ryan Leitch 26 years of Newmarket has been charged with Impaired Driving and Driving Over 80mgs. Mr. Leitch will be appearing in Minden court on May 5, 2010 in relation to the charges.

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- 69 Part 3 of remark
- 73 Sausage segment
- 74 Knock for — (astonish)
- 76 Ran amok
- 77 Dashboard feature
- 79 Explosive mixture
- 81 No pleasure trip
- 82 Complains
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- 87 "Casualties of War" setting
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- 96 Unadorned
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- 110 Deity
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- 120 — Na Na
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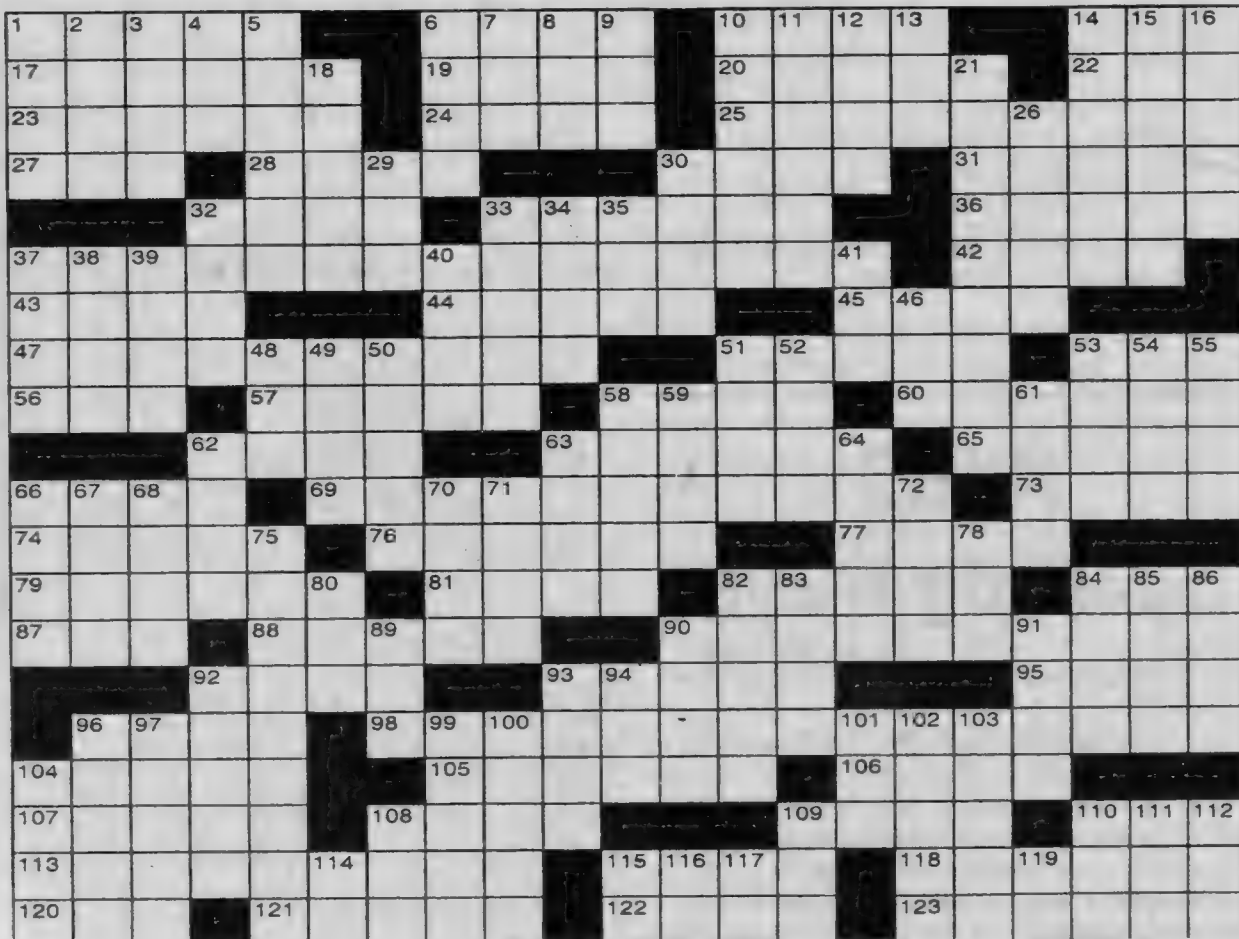
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- 66 James of "Brian's Song"
- 67 — mater
- 68 Corn Belt soil
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- 90 Morlocks' prey
- 91 Rib —
- 92 Amphitheater feature
- 93 Expanded
- 94 Writer Rand
- 96 "Hail to thee, — spirit!"
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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

BOYFRIEND SKIRTS COMMITMENT BY USING DAUGHTER AS EXCUSE

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been together for a number of years, and were close friends before dating. We have lived together for 10 months now and pretty much act like a married couple. I feel I am ready to become engaged. He, on the other hand, feels we should wait until his 16-year-old daughter, "Lacy," moves out — either back with her mother or on her own. He doesn't feel it's "right" for us to marry before then. We are both adults, and while I don't want to disregard Lacy's feelings, I think this is something WE should decide. We have told her many times that our relationship doesn't mean Daddy loves her any less. Something in me is beginning to think he's just making excuses and he won't "buy the cow" as long as he's getting the milk for free. I feel like I am ... **FLOATING IN LIMBO IN DELAWARE**

DEAR IN LIMBO: You and your boyfriend need to have a frank talk because it appears you thought moving in with him would bring you a firm commitment, and he appears to be happy with the status quo. If you haven't already done so, tell him exactly what you have told me, because what you have written makes perfect sense. And if he's unwilling to budge, then it's time for you to "moo-ve" out.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a funeral of someone close. It was a sad time for me, but it sparked an idea that may bring comfort to my family and friends when it's my time to go. Abby, would it be out of line to make a goodbye video of myself? It would include fond memories that would put a smile on someone's face and allow my family and friends to remember me as I was alive, not as I lay in a coffin. Instead of a plastic bookmark, I could leave a DVD of my final goodbyes. I have a health problem and don't know how long I have, so I'd like to know what you and your readers think about my idea. I trust your advice, Abby, so please let me know. — **FINAL FAREWELL, UPSTATE NEW YORK**

DEAR FAREWELL: As long as your video is done tastefully, I see no reason why you shouldn't do it. We live in an age when video and YouTube are a part of our everyday lives. I'm sure your memento will be treasured by the loved ones you leave behind.

DEAR ABBY: For Valentine's Day I bought a dozen red roses and had them delivered to my girlfriend's workplace. On her way home that evening, she made a stop at the grocery store and encountered a distraught young man near tears because he couldn't afford to buy flowers for his girlfriend. She offered him money but he refused, so she gave him the roses I bought for her. (Abby, they had cost me more than \$82!)

The whole episode still has me upset. I know the roses were a gift and she had every right to do with them as she wished. But I think what she did was thoughtless and insensitive and didn't take my feelings into consideration. She says I am narrow-minded because I don't see it from her perspective. What do you think? — **GRINCHED IN IOWA**

DEAR GRINCHED: I can see how, having spent as much as you did for the roses, you could be upset. I can also see how your kindhearted girlfriend might have had pity on the guy and acted on impulse. While the roses were hers, she could have accomplished the same thing by giving him one or two of the roses to give to his girlfriend. However, if you care about this relationship, you'll stop brooding and drop the matter.

Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: You are generous, and also sympathetic to people who find they need the help of others.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You still might have to deal with some lingering confusion that marked a recent workplace situation. But for the most part, you should now be well on your way to your next project.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A new commitment might demand more time than you'd expected to have to give it. But rely on that special Bovine gift for patience, and stick with it. You'll be glad you did.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're earning the admiration of a lot of people who like the way you handle yourself when your views are on the line. Even one or two of your detractors are being won over.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Taking your responsibilities seriously is what you do. But ease up on the pressure gauge and make time for much needed R & R. Start by making this weekend a "just for fun" time zone.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some recently uncovered information might make a change of plans inevitable. If so, deal with it as quickly as possible, and then find out what went wrong and why. What you learn might surprise you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Aspects favor moving carefully and deliberately when making any significant changes. Could be there are more facts you need to know, which you might overlook if you rush things.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A problem neighbor might be looking to goad you into an action you don't want to take. Ask someone you both respect if he or she would act as an impartial arbitrator for both of you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A recent workplace accomplishment hasn't been overlooked by those who watch these things. Meanwhile, start making travel plans for that much-too-long-deferred trip with someone special.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Those money matters continue to move in your favor. Now would be a good time to start putting some money back into the house, both for esthetic as well as economic reasons.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A changing workplace environment can create job pressures. But, once again, follow the example of your birth sign and take things a step at a time, like the sure-footed Goat you are.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Cheer up. You could soon have the funds you need for your worthy project. Your generous gifts of time and effort are well known, and someone might decide it's time to join with you.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your inner scam-catcher is right on target, and you're absolutely right to reject that "too-good-to-be-true" offer. Meanwhile, something positive should be making its way to you.

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Take this Isaac Asimov's Super Quiz to a Ph.D. Score 1 point for each correct answer on the Freshman Level, 2 points on the Graduate Level and 3 points on the Ph.D. Level.

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(e.g.: America's most popular Internet search engine. Answer: Google.)

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1. Which planet was demoted to a dwarf planet category?
Answer _____
2. What is the common name for a larval frog or toad?
Answer _____
3. What is the male reproductive organ of a flower?
Answer _____

GRADUATE LEVEL

4. In geology, what is till?
Answer _____
5. Term for a frame with wires along which beads are slid, used for calculating.
Answer _____
6. Cells that have an ability to become

PH.D. LEVEL

7. What trench is six times deeper than the Grand Canyon?
Answer _____
8. What is the water temperature in the deepest part of the ocean?
Answer _____
9. Term for the dividing line between the lit and unlit parts of Earth.
Answer _____

ANSWERS: 1. Pluto. 2. Tadpole. 3. Stamen. 4. Unsorted glacial sediment. 5. Abacus. 6. Stem cells. 7. Mariana Trench. 8. Just above freezing (34-39 F.). 9. Terminator (gray line).

SCORING:

18 points — congratulations, doctor; 15 to 17 points — honors graduate; 10 to 14 points — you're plenty smart, but no grind; 4 to 9 points — you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 3 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points — who reads the questions to you?

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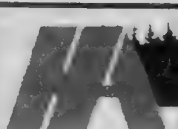
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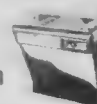
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Your grandchildren are getting very tall,
You barley got any time with them at all,
They still remember and miss you,
I am sure where you are you do to,
Until the day we can be together again,
We'll just have to think of that smirky grin.

Thinking of you always;
Karen and Family

Milk Moustaches and an Inflatable Cow Arrive at Hal High

Zoe Cittern
Staff Reporter



Last week at Haliburton High School there were certainly some wacky sights to see.

As part of the Re Think Your Drink program, The Eat Smart! Committee at the High School held a week long initiative to convey the importance of healthy drinks such as milk and water as opposed to sugar filled pop, fruit drinks and sport drinks.

The Eat Smart! committee is devised of students, parents, teachers, public health dietician Rosie Kadwell, cafeteria representatives and Principal Gary Brohman.

Students lined up to have their picture taken with milk moustaches and an inflatable cow which arrived just in time to hand out free milk and to encourage pupils to drop the pop.

Just one 591 ml can of pop has approximately 17 teaspoons of sugar. Drinking one bottle of pop each day for one year means you will have consumed 26 kg of sugar or 89,000 calories with absolutely no vitamins or minerals.

Diet and regular pop are high in acid which can breakdown the tooth enamel that can promote cavities or tooth erosion. Instead water helps to keep you hydrated and lubricates joints and controls body temperature. Milk is full of calcium, protein and vitamins A and D.

The Eat Smart! Committee meets once a month and their vision is to create a healthy school nutrition environment at HHSS. Their goals are to increase the awareness of the importance of healthy eating to students, parents and staff. They wish to advocate for healthy food choices at school and to make the healthy food choice the easy choice. In the past the committee have implemented a monthly salad bar and advocated for a milk vending machine. The students created a powerpoint presentation from the initiative which they hope to show to the entire school at an upcoming assembly. ■

In Memory

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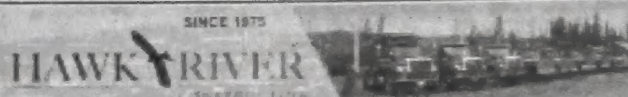
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An Experiment Gone Right

Artist Takes a Chance for Intertwined Exhibit

By Mark Arike

Like a mad scientist brewing his or her concoctions in a lab, unaware of what the final results could be, local visual artist Wendy Wood took on one big experiment to come up with the material in her latest exhibition at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. Luckily for her, what hangs on the walls is far from a disaster.

Appropriately labeled as 'Intertwined', a cornucopia of creativity blends with colourful splashes and some genuine all-natural ingredients in this one-of-a-kind, one-woman show.

Half of the exhibit is made up of acrylic paintings, with a focus on the landscape of the Highlands; the other half features wondrous woven works that were completed with what could be considered a "green" friendly approach.

"I began the nature dyeing last summer," explained Wood during last Saturday's opening reception. "Most of this stuff (dye material) was in my yard ... a lot was in ditches and out in the bush."

Wood has been a painter for the past 25 years, but for seven of those years she's also been a serious textile artist. Using a variety of materials, from natural fleece to hand-dyed wool, cotton and synthetic yarns, she really breathes life into her wearable and practical pieces.

When dyeing her wool, she usually purchases what she needs for the process. However, this time around she extracted the colours from plants like irises, purple daisies, hollyhock and goldenrod (a book full of plant samples is also part of the exhibit), to name a few.

For those who don't know much about dyeing wool, quite a few steps are involved – and a bit more effort is required with "nature dyes".

For example, first the flowers from the plants need to be gathered, then they are left to simmer in a crock-pot for a period of time, they sit overnight, and then the flowers are strained. From that you get dye liquor, which then gets to simmer with the wool. The wool is eventually rinsed and dried off.

"The only difference between dyeing this way and dyeing with store-bought products is that



you're extracting the dyes from the plant," Wood said. "So there are more steps involved."

When Wood embarked on the natural approach last summer, she didn't know what to expect. She simply "hoped for the best."

"Last year I just thought that I want to try it and I started experimenting," she said. "It was fun because you never really knew what you were going to get."

Scarves woven together and rugs made up of dozens of colours from many plants currently hang in the gallery.

For her acrylic paintings, Wood didn't spend anywhere near as much time in the preparation stage as she did for her woolly works.

"I didn't start on most of them until Christmas," laughed Wood. "It was probably because of the studio tour and the dyeing that

kept me from starting."

To create the paintings Wood worked off of photographs she took in the Highlands, two of which were snapped on her 20-acre property.

"I mainly paint landscapes ... it's hard not to paint the landscape when you're up here and you just have to look out the window" she said.

Annually, Wood participates in the Haliburton County Studio Tour and she is also a member of The Art Hive.

The exhibit at the Rails End is open until May 29 for your viewing pleasure. ■

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"We celebrate the essential power of theatre to illuminate the human experience so our theatre art programs and stage productions are designed to inspire, empower and entertain"
(Elke Zilla).

NORTHERN LIGHTS THEATRE PROJECTS

Engages, inspires entertains and challenges audience with theatrical productions that range from children's classics to senior theatre initiatives.

NLTP promotes dramatic arts as an essential element in the cultural lives of those in our Haliburton community through interactive presentations, improvisation workshops acting classes and entertaining productions

In addition to the Prime Time Theatre Classes for Seniors and Kiddo Productions for youth, the mother and son team: Elke and Caleb Zilla are excited about NLTP plans for a Children's Musical next fall and a Community Variety Showcase the following spring.

Youth Acting/Improv Classes begin this April 20th.

Contact: Caleb Zilla @ nltheatreprojects@hotmail.com or 457-9359 to register.

FREE ART CLASS

Sat, April 17th, 2010

Want to Learn to sketch, draw, or paint?

Come out and learn with local artist Bill Wilson on April 17. from 11-4. Bring photo's you want to paint or draw or any ideas you have for one on one help.

Limited space. Call to reserve today!

Not suitable for children, but rather geared to late teens to adults.

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These are the words we use to describe our dedicated volunteers that make the programs at SIRCH Community Services successful. Without you, our services could not operate. Our community is a better place because of you.

Our heartfelt thanks go out to you:

- Our Board of Directors for their guidance and encouragement
- Our Hospice Volunteers for their listening ear and compassionate hearts.
- Our Community Action Program for Children and our Canada Prenatal Nutrition Program Volunteers for their commitment to the health and well being of families and children
- Our Community Kitchen Volunteers for cooking up a storm and providing nutritional meals for our families
- Our Fundraising Committee Volunteers for their dedication, time and commitment

As SIRCH Community Services celebrates its 20th Anniversary, we take the time to reflect and gratefully acknowledge the multitude of wonderful volunteers (past and present) who have made SIRCH what it is today. THANK YOU!

WE SIMPLY COULDN'T DO IT WITHOUT YOU!

HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE CLUB ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, April 28, 2010
at SANDY LANE RESORT.

17592 Hwy. 35, Halls Lake

"Meet and Greet"

from 6:30 - 7:15 PM

The AGM will commence
at 7:30 PM sharp.

There will be By-Law changes
as follows:

- The Haliburton County Snowmobile Club (HCSC) will officially be known and operated as the "Haliburton County Snowmobile Association"
- The HCSA Board of Directors will operate with 9 Directors instead of 10.

Haliburton Soccer Club Registration

Tuesday, April 27th & Wednesday, April 28th 2010

from 5:30p.m.-7:30p.m. Haliburton Highlands

Secondary School Athletic complex entrance.

Youth \$30 - adult co-ed recreational soccer \$35.

The 2010 summer soccer season will
soon be here!

Kids Soccer starts Tuesday July 6th

Coaches and volunteers

are needed to make this season better
than last. If you are interested in helping
out in a small way.

Please contact

Amy 705-457-4266

OR

Terry at 705-457-1765

haliburtonsoccerclub@hotmail.com

We look forward to seeing you on the fields.

Northern Lights Theatre Projects

*Theatre games for young performers
Improvisations & Exercises for developing Acting Skills*

When: Tuesday April 20th - June 15th, 2010

Time: 6-7pm Youth ages 9-11

7-8pm Youth ages 12-14

Location: HHSS

Cost: \$80.00

Registration: April 20th, 2010

Time: 5:30pm

Place: HHSS Drama Room (22)

Contact: Caleb Zilla (nltheatreprojects@hotmail.com)

Children's musical scheduled for the fall 2010:

Big Bad Musical by Alec Strum

Three Classical Concerts \$50 BEAT THAT

Three time a year the Haliburton Concert Series brings world-class performers to Haliburton's Northern Lights Pavilion. The subscription series this year will thrill you with pianist Lucille Chung, Quartello Gelato Ensemble, and the Made in Canada chamber quartet.

3 great evenings for just \$50!

First concert is May 1st so get your subscription now. Call Brenda Robinson @ 457-2695 or e-mail brobinson@interhop.net Students \$25. Be sure to ask about our family pack for just \$125.

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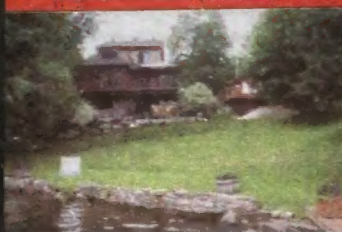
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KUSHOG LAKE - \$598,000



1 acre waterfront on Kushog Lake located close to all amenities, adjacent small boat storage & service shop. Deep water. Open concept 3 bdrm, 3 washrm, home offering over 2,000 sq. ft. w/pine cathedral ceilings, large oak eat in kitchen, master bdrm w/ensuite & finished lower level area with walkout. Guest cabin with 3 pc washroom, attached insulated & heated garage, double detached garage, decking, docking, RV parking pad with hydro & water, 2 water systems, brand new high efficiency propane furnace plus loads more!

Cathy Bain * 286-1234 ext. 224

HALLS LAKE - \$264,900



4 season home/cottage on Halls Lake. Year round access with ample parking. Nicely treed setting. Great view. 962 sq. ft. w/maple kitchen, hardwood floors, formal dining and living areas with new propane airtight stove and stunning front sunroom with cathedral beamed ceilings, wood airtight and sliding glass door to lakeside deck, loaded in upgrades. Also includes lakeside bunkie with decking, nice dock system, heated water line with ultraviolet filter and 2004 septic with tile field.

Kerri Farr * 286-1234 ext. 225

GOODERHAM LAKE - \$239,900



4 season waterfront home on beautiful Gooderham Lake. Year round municipal access, paved driveway, conveniently located a short walk or boat ride to Gooderham Village and all its amenities. Limited maintenance, sloping lot, nice views. 864 sq. ft. home w/ walkout basement, a drilled well, cherry wood kitchen, formal dining areas, plus loads more. Many recent upgrades.

Susan Johnson * 457-2414, ext. 44

SOUTH LAKE - \$449,000



Waterfront home w/3 bdrm, 2 washrm, offers 2,660 sq. ft. w/rock gardens, deck, dock area & ample parking. Conveniently located outside Minden Village. Screened in porch plus large covered veranda, playhouse, wood shed & double detached garage with heated work shop & attached carport. Loaded in upgrades featuring a fireplace with Napoleon insert, \$3K water filtration system, wireless security system, high speed internet, generator backup panel plus loads more.

Patti Johnson * 705-286-1234 ext. 238

KOSHLONG LAKE - \$374,900



Prestigious Koshlong Lake! Well treed setting with majestic pines offering 172 ft. frontage and 1.37 acres of privacy. Nice gentle topography, clean rock shoreline, overlooks crown land. Neat and clean 1128 sq. ft. cottage plus bunkie loaded in pine. Features cathedral ceilings, pine plank floors, wood airtight stove, lakeside screen porch, pine kitchen and nice decking and docking. Easy year round access, ample parking. Pleasure to view!

Lorri Roberts * 457-2414 ext. 43

COUNTRY COMMERCIAL - \$124,900



1784 sq ft building built in 2003 on four acres. Was previously run as a Convenience Store and Laundromat. 400 amp service, propane fired hot water heater radiant in-floor heating, hook-ups for a laundromat including a high flow drilled well and large septic system. The acreage includes some cleared areas, a pond and trails throughout this treed property which connects to the O.F.S.C. Railway Trail. This building could easily be turned into a home and re-zoned residential.

Chris & Michelle Smolatz * 457-2414 ext. 22

RENOVATED HOME - \$155,000



Totally renovated 2 bedroom, 1 bath, bungalow located on private 2U acre parcel minutes from Minden. Large detached garage. Full unfinished basement. #pgrades include drilled well, furnace, siding, drywall, insulation, electrical, flooring, airtight stove and much more. Great starter or retirement home

Debbie Cumber * 457-2414 ext. 24

KUSHOG LAKE - \$724,900



Level well treed 2.94 acre point property overlooking Kushog Lake and surrounding cottage community. Rare combination, sand rippled beach & deep water. A creek on the south side & crown land at the rear! Nicely landscaped, easy year round access. Well maintained 1400 sq. ft. w/ cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, main floor laundry, custom kitchen with dining area & 1.5 garage, boathouse, bunkie and extensive decking/docking!

Susan Johnson * 457-2414, ext. 44

GREENS LAKE - \$169,900



Home with a view! Open concept, fully insulated home/cottage w/3 bedrooms, lg bath w/separate shower. Living room w/woodstove. Wrap-around deck has walk-out from patio doors in living room and master bdrm. Also full, unfinished basement w/forced air furnace, lg storage shed/ used as a garage or bunkie. Public access to Greens Lake w/ dock across cottage road. Gorgeous view, great swimming & fishing. Property is private, surrounded by trees & close to snowmobile/ATV trails.

Rachel Carthew * 457-2414, ext. 38

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - \$499,000



125 feet of shoreline, a combination of sand beach and rock waterfront with southern exposure. Pine interior, hardwood floors, ceramic accents, modern kitchen, cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, den/office, 2 baths make up some of the features of this 1,792 sq. ft. building finished on three levels. There is also a workshop and utility room for storage. This property shows pride of ownership and is ready for your enjoyment now 4 seasons of the year.

Gloria Carmichael or Cindy Muenzel * 754-1932

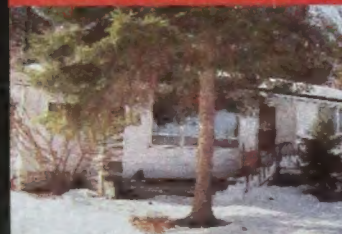
ESSON CREEK - \$39,900



Well treed private waterfront lot on Esson Creek with boating in to Esson Lake for miles of good fishing and watersports. Close to all amenities 15 km to Wilberforce, 25 km to Haliburton, close to Ski-doo & ATV trails as well.

Chris & Michelle Smolatz * 457-2414 ext. 22

MAPLE LAKE - \$229,000



One acre, 2 bedroom waterfront cottage/home on Maple Lake, 3 lake chain. Livingroom features stone fireplace and picturesque view of Maple Lake. Full basement, drilled well, forced air furnace.

Debbie Cumber * 457-2414 ext. 24

Royal LePage Garage Sale for Shelter
Saturday, May 15, 2010
9am to 3pm
10 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden

All proceeds go to help out local YWCA women's shelter and violence prevention programs for women & children across Ontario. Donations of gently used items welcome. Small appliances only. Sorry, no upholstered furniture or mattresses.

Drop off dates:
Fridays 2-6pm starting April 16th
(or by appointment only)
For more information, or to donate items
Call Vicki or Patti
at 705-286-1234

GREENS LAKE - \$397,000



2000 square foot cottage or home on beautiful Greens Lake. This home has everything. Double attached garage, screened in room, hot tub, walk out basement, electric forced air heat, central air conditioning and a wood furnace in garage that heats the entire home. Greens Lake is a gorgeous, private lake with almost half of it being crown land. It is right on the snowmobile/ATV trails and the Kawartha Lakes provincial park is right across the highway. Vendor will be installing new septic.

Rachel Carthew * 457-2414, ext. 38

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - \$495,000



Check out this cottage on Little Kennisis. 2,500 sq. ft. of living space, many upgrades including hardwood floors, paint, baths, fully finished walk-out lower level with an office, a den, laundry room and 3 pc bath. Wood airtight and furnace. Gently sloping lot with open view facing east, sand rock clean shoreline with party deck at water, large cottage deck wraps to sunroom.

Gloria Carmichael or Cindy Muenzel * 754-1932

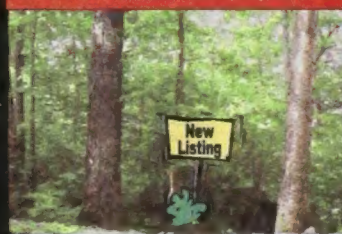
BURNT RIVER - \$77,500



Burnt River Waterfront building lot. 4. Nicely treed, level building site with driveway. Well study completed, septic approvals granted, hydro installed. Located on quiet dead-end road. You can hear the sound of the rapids! Buyer will be responsible for paying GST and/or HST. All offers to include a clause stating that the Buyer has reviewed and agrees with the subdivision agreement. Contact listing salesperson for subdivision agreement.

Diane Kaupp * 488-3677

WALKERS LINE - \$34,900



Gorgeous one acre lot just steps away from lake access on prestigious Kushog Lake - well treed with year round municipal road access - adjacent lot also for sale.

Lindsay Elder * 286-1234 ext. 223

CRYSTAL LAKE - \$149,000



4 season, 3 bedroom home/cottage with 162' frontage, abuts a lovely stream, expansive southern view, ample parking, single garage, furnace, drilled well, nice new wrap around decking, dock plus loads more! Neat & clean spacious open concept design with several walkouts & wood airtight stove.

Peter Franzen * 286-1234 ext. 222

MOUNTAIN LAKE - \$589,900



4 bedroom Viceroy home. Kitchen island with granite counter top - Hickory cupboards and reclaimed antique pine flooring/Ottawa in the 1870s! Cathedral ceilings & large windows. Floor to ceiling 18' granite backdrop for Pacific Energy Enamel Woodstove. Family room loft. Main floor master bedroom with ensuite and main floor laundry. Lower level w/ walk-out - separate eating and sleeping area with privacy for guests/family members. A big sand beach.

Hal Johnson * 286-1234 ext. 229

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - \$399,900



Prestigious Little Kennisis Lake direct waterfront opportunity! Neat & clean 1650 sq. ft., 4 bedroom open concept year round home/cottage. Cottage features pine floors, floor to ceiling natural stone fireplace, main floor laundry and several walkouts to deck with a stunning expansive view. Extensive limestone landscaping and clean rock shoreline. Superb municipal paved access, nicely treed for a private setting! Bonus of abutting 66 foot vacant township parcel.

Dan Roxborough * 286-1234 ext. 235

BURNT RIVER - \$77,500



Burnt River Waterfront building lots. Nicely treed, level building site with driveway. Well study completed, septic approvals granted, hydro installed. Located on quiet dead-end road. You can hear the sound of the rapids! Buyer will be responsible for paying GST and/or HST. Property is just south of Kimmount. Take Highway 121 to Somerville Concession 11 to Burke Road. Property is on left - look for signs.

Diane Kaupp * 488-3677

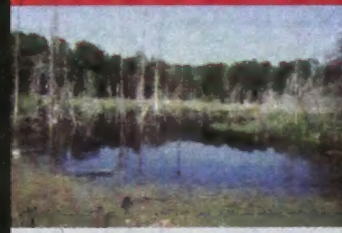
WALKERS LINE - \$29,000



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Lindsay Elder * 286-1234 ext. 223 or 457-5878

CRYSTAL LAKE ROAD - \$154,900



Large acreage with large beaver pond. This property has right of way off Galway rd with well maintained roadway to beaver pond and licensed gravel pit with great variety wildlife nesting blue heron beaver moose deer ect 10 minutes from Kinmount

Peter Franzen * 286-1234 ext. 222

SAMS LAKE - \$430,000



Have you ever wished that you wouldn't ever see your neighbors when you are at the cottage? This property offers outstanding privacy with 850 feet of frontage on the lake, surrounded by over 15 acres of forest. You would be one of only 8 properties on the lake. The cottage was new in 2009! Plenty of room for family and friends with 4 bedrooms, pine floors & ceilings along with an open concept living room, dining room and kitchen, complete that cottage feel.

Hal Johnson * 286-1234 ext. 229

BURNT RIVER \$169,500



2 bdrm cottage on 150 ft waterfront lot. Pine tree covered driveway, with a variety of indigenous trees surrounding the property. Charming & spacious cottage - many upgrades - new laminate flooring & updated sunroom, outdoor patio, a new woodstove WETT-Certified and roof in 2006. A cozy Bunkie for guests and large garden shed. The property also includes a delightful outdoor shower that is a big hit. Near town of Burnt River, only 10 min to Cobocok and 20 min to Fenelon Falls.

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